11. I became so worried about the possibility of a miscarriage of justice that I decided to tell the

authorities what I knew about Mr

Alphon. I therefore visited Slough police station with a member of

my family a few days before Hanratty's execution. I was there until the early hours of the morn-ing, making a statement along the lines of the one that I have made

today. [Mrs Lanz has no know-

ledge as to whether her statement

reached the Home Secretary, who

was at that point considering a reprieve for Hanratty]. 12. I feel I did all I could to stop

13. I have refused to talk publicly

about the Alphon incident because

I did not want to involve my family

in unnecessary publicity. It has, however, always preyed on my mind. I am only giving this statement now because there seems to

be some possibility of the Hanratty case being reopened at an official level. I have received no money for it, nor want any. I know that

Several aspects of this statement can be corroborated by other sources. We were able to obtain

confirmation from another relative

of the call to the Woodburn Hotel

and the visit by Mrs Lanz to Slough police station. Mr Jean Justice confirms essential details of the

station. He and two friends actu-

account relating to himself, though he places the date of his visit to the Old Station Inn with Alphon

but were not allowed to enter the

prove that Alphon's confessions are true, but it is clearly another

matter for the Home Secretary to

take into account in deciding

whether there should be a public

Mrs Lanz's statement does not

station.

I shall sleep easier now that I have made this statement.

the execution.

4 JULY 1971

ay 'still attacks istan refugees'

MITIES are still being committed by istan Army and refugees are still into India. The three MPs who was yesterday from a tenday tour said MLondon Airport yesterday. They had ladineary devastation," particularly of respectively. It was, said Mr Arthur Page a former Labour Colonial Secre-

refugees appear to have been 1 by the Pakistan Army in the past s. In a hospital in Agartala, capital of has an state of Tripura, the MPs said that a state of the 600 refugee patients, Rounded, some by gunfire, and some

mounded, some my gunnre, and some mountly with axes. Seesal (Cons.) said: "I see no excuse an excuse exarried on being extremely violent." departed on being extremely violent."
ad been atrocties on both sides—
Joch evidence of Bihari people with ounds—but," said Mr Jessel, "one Fassed to expect higher standards from than from the mob. . I doubt than what the army is doing."

Les could not say who had given than the was sharply critical of Lt. General whan, military governor. "He's y man. He understands nothing at a comomic and social matters. I

t economic and social matters. It is bears a heavy load of responsi-Mr Reg Prentice, another Labour-ter, said he thought Western aid to used as a lever to restrain Pakiodfrey Hodgson.

crash probed

RAIL will tomorrow begin its into the excursion train crash near thich killed two children and injured hers. Experts yesterday examined rails at the scene, paying particular to the possibility of heat or metal

r point to discover will be the nee of the words "Very bad rail found on sleepers underneath the hy yards from the death spot. Is the term for the track shifting the alignment to one side or the True alignment to one side or the mish Rail say the line is maintained mainline standards with at least three has a week.—Arnoid Field.

Malta Governor

average and werntor

im kithony mamo, a Maltese, is the
cornor-General of Malta, following
regarder of Sir Maurice Dorman,
im Palace announced yesterday. A
General is appointed on the advice
dalta Government. Sir Anthony,
in 1260, has been Malta's Chief
and President of the Court of Appeal,
believed in Malta that the new
Mr Dom Mintoff, may ask for
present £5m-a-year aid to be
to between £10m and £15m when to between £10m and £15m when ns start with Britain on revising and financial arrangements.

ish soldiers die

British soldiers died and two were British soldiers died and two were in a head-on car crash yesterday. In members o fthe 4/7 Dragoons, cially identified as Trooper Ian of Beverley, East Riding; Trooper Kennedy, of Leeds, and Trooper Phillips, whose address of record elager. In hospital were Trooper rris, of Mythalmroyd, West Riding, the page Keith Danby of London. enant Keith Danby, of London.

h talks pause

iks about talks" in Rhodesia are the this weekend. Lord Goodman, the British team yesterday flew to ds in South Africa while Mr Ian it off to the country.

ness, Guinness

AN Norman Micherson rested at wall, yesterday after getting into Guinness Book of Records by 2 pints of Guinness in an hour. urrently says the "most extreme rinking feat" is 54 pints in 55 at adds: "this must be regarded ated." Mr Micherson's bill, paid workmates, was £9.92.

⇒ fall to death

EN were killed and two badly the site of a nuclear power station at Seaton Carew. Co. Durham, The men were being lifted over hole in a steel basket when the suspending them from a crane, they plunged 50ft into the hole.

may end tour

VCES are increasing that the will call off their Australian tour,

Pressmen travelling with the y on anti-apartheid protests but ported to feel that the Adelaide ne clashes were worse than anyienced in Britain.

ette 'will stay'

COY, the man who handled Devlin's political affairs while prison, yesterday hotly denied that the Independent Socialist Ulster might be asked to resign cing that she is pregnant.

Cover's into marriage

ES the 18-year-old Bangor seaant overboard for Cindy Cassepairty her next year, Cindy said David met Cindy, 20, when she oyal Navy assault ship intrepid Australia. He leapt into the day because Cindy cried as the harbour.—AP.

in leaves hospital

of the three ratings trapped in ubmarine Artemis left hospital Hampshire, yesterday. The Hampshire, yesterday. The vage learn and memebers of the le Squad hope to refloat the e tonight or early tomorrow.

ın ends sit-in

.TCHINGS, 56-year-old steelrday came down from the GKN, Cardiff, after a 100-hour have talks with management out his claim that he was reading a three-month unge when the men returned to day.



Can we try it a little slower this time and, please Mr Solti, a little more vibrato from the lips: Georg Solti, who retired last night after 10 years as musical director of Covent Garden, has his normal conducting role reversed under instruction from his 14-month-old daughter Gabrielle at their London home.

Wilson off fence, will lead Labour against Market

By James Margach, Political Correspondent

MR HAROLD WILSON made it abundantly clear yesterday that he is going to lead Labour against the Common Market. In doing so, he stressed his overriding concern for the unity of the party, and he followed up with a scarcely veiled challenge to any pro-Marketeer who thought he could do better, to have a try at replacing him—or toe

In a speech scattered with carefully phrased hints and references to pressures being put upon him, Mr Wilson told a Labour rally at Newtown, Montgomery, that the Parliamentary Labour Party which must take the vital decision on the Commons' Market vote—was only a part of the Labour movement. He had a wider duty to the whole party — Labour's National Executive Committee and the Labour movement in the country, as well as the Parliamentary party.

These remarks were being taken this weekend as an attempt by Mr Wilson to downgrade the strength of pro-Market opinion among his colleagues on the Opposition Front Bench. It has been generally accepted that pro-Market opinion is strongest in the Shadow Cabinet, less strong, but still considerable, in the Parkiamentary party, while in Labour and trade union branches in the country, opinion is strongly against British membership of Europe.

Mr Wilson's emphasis on his duty to preserve unity in the whole party thus becomes an argument for reaching a decision that will satisfy the majority outside Parliament.

From unity, Mr Wilson moved on

to pressures on him. These, he said, had not been wanting, even though the necessary conditions for taking a stand on the Market— the actual terms negotiated by the Government—were not yet available. He did not identify the source of these pressures, but his next words, significantly, referred to his own position as leader of the Parliamentary party.

In an unusually cryptic passage, he said: "The Parliamentary Labour party, of course, elects its leader at the beginning of each new session: 280 Labour Members are free to allow their names to go forward for nomination. No one has the right to election. Equally, I must now make clear, no one has the duty to accept nomination against his will."

This could, of course, be read



as an ultimatum that he would be ready to quit as leader in the autumn if he did not get unity. In official Labour circles this interpretation is dismissed as wide of the mark. The Opposition leader has heard-of dedicated Marketeers, who are anti-Wilsonites by long tradition, threatening in the lobbies to draft a rival for the leadership "if Harold leads the party against the Market."

The signal from yesterday's speech is unmistakable. Mr Wilson is now so sure of himself and his leadership that he will not make a deal of do any noise-trading with any group,

Though Mr Wilson carefully left open the question of the party's final attitude on joining Europe one of the most important issues we have ever had to face as a 4. This man had been in the pub nation, he said—the tone of on several previous occasions. yesterday's speech was against entry. He repeated the conditions on New Zealand, Commonwealth sugar, and the balance of payments, but then said new issues, affecting fishing and the steel industry, had arisen, which had not been fore-

seen when negotiations began.

Mr Wilson also rehearsed his defence to charges that he has somersaulted over the Market, by trying to get into Europe in 1967 and now opposing entry. He said it was only when General de Gaulle finally vetoed negotiations that he used the phrase, now flung at Mr Wilson by his critics, "We shall not take No for an answer." This, he said, did not mean "that we should in all circumstances say Yes to the terms, whatever they were."

The speech, page 2.

Top surgeon invites row with 'lunchtime abortions'

AT A MAJOR London teaching hospital, one of the country's most respected gynaecologists is performing what are certain to become known as "lunch-time abortions." Women are coming into his hospital in the morning, are given abortions as out-patients, and leave the same afternoon.

The gynaecologist is doing this in defiance of his hospital governors, but with the tacit approval of the Ministry of Health. His action follows a refusal by his professional body, the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, and by his hospital governors, to countenance experiments he wanted to make into safe 'lunch-time abortion" techniques. In desperation, he has gone ahead without official approval.

The hospital is St Mary's, Paddington. The gynaecologist is Peter Huntingford, professor of obstetrics and gynaecology there. Since February, he has done 60-70 "lunch-time abortions." Now, of the 15-20 abortions that he does at the hospital each week, he is treating six to eight of the women as out-patients.

The standard National Health Service practice is to keep a woman in bed for up to four days after an abortion. Even for private clinics. the Ministry insists upon an overnight stay as a minimum. But Huntingford, supported by a quantity of international evidence and by a growing number of gynaecologists in this country, holds that this is unnecessary.

INSIGHT He argues that, provided the pregnancy is terminated early enough and that the most modern techniques are used, treating the woman as an out-patient and sending her home after only a few hours

is in fact much safer than many of the present NHS abortions. Hence the phrase "lunch-time abortions," an import from America where the method is already used extensively. Huntingford is the second gynaecologist in a major London hospital to adopt the technique. The other experiment is taking place at King's

College Hospital, in South London,

where 150 or so women have been

aborted as out-patients. But Huntingford's case is remarkable. First, because a gynaecologist of his standing—he is a consultant to the World Health Organisation-has felt it necessary to act without approval. Second, because the background to his decision lies in a conflict between the president of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists and the Chief Medical Officer to the Ministry of Health on the whole question of the future working of

the Abortion Act. The conflict has so far remained secret. But there is, in fact, such a head of steam behind it that one point now seems fairly certain. The Lane Committee, set up in February by the Social Services Secre-tary, Sir Keith Joseph, to inquire into the working of the Abortion

Act, is fast becoming irrelevant. Because the committee may take two years to report, but a decision by the Minister on the critical question-whether to sanction outpatient, "lunch-time abortions"cannot, in the light of Hunting-ford's action, be delayed any

THE DISPUTE between Sir Arthur Jeffcoate, President of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, and Sir George Godber, Chief Medical Officer to Sir Keith Joseph's Ministry, centres on this very point.

In January, Godber circulated among the country's 600 or so consultant gynaecologists a survey into the workings of the Abortion Act, compiled from reports by each hospital region. He listed the problems — mainly, the resistance among hospital staff, the postponment of other gynaecological opera-tions, and the marked disparity between hospital regions in the liberality with which they interpreted the Act. To remedy some of these, Godber reached four conclusions. The most important was that a great deal could be done if only gynaecologists were willing to examine other methods of working—in particular, the possi-

bility of out-patient abortions. On February 2, Sir Arthur Jeffcoate—professor of gynaecology in Liverpool, a city with a notably low abortion rate-shot back a fierce reply. It covered four pages, but these are the key passages:

Continued on page 2

Alphon 'near murder scene on the night'

By Lewis Chester

VITAL NEW EVIDENCE concerning the A6 murder case came into the possession of The Sunday Times last week. Nine years ago James Hanratty was hanged for the murder of Michael Gregsten in a lay-by off the A6. Since then, another man, Feter Louis Alphon, has confessed to the murder.

The importance of the new evidence is that it suggests that Alphon was near the scene of the crime on the night of the murder -August 22, 1961—and was, in fact, drinking in the same public house as Michael Gregsten and his girl-iriend Valerie Storie.

The murderer came upon Gregsten and Miss Storie shortly after they left the public house and drove to a cornfield at Dorney Wood, near Slough. He surprised them in the parked car and, after a nightmare five-hour drive, killed Gregston and shot Miss Storie after raping her. Miss Storie was crippled but survived.

One of the most baffling aspects of the trial of James Hanratty, who protested his innocence to the end, was the absence of any convincing evidence to show that he had ever been in the Slough area.

The new evidence was given to us by Mrs Mary Lanz, wife of the proprietor at the Old Station Inn, at Taplow, near Slough. She rang Mrs Hanratty, the mother of the convicted man, last week, saying that she felt she had to make her information public. As a result, the A6 Committee, which is campaigning for the case to be reopened, put her in touch with The Sunday Times.

This is the essence of Mrs Lanz's statement:

1. On the night of Tuesday the 6 22nd of August, 1961, I was serving as usual in the bar at the Old Station Inn, Taplow, Bucks.

2. On that night, Michael Gregsten and Valerie Storie came into the saloon bar, and sat in their usual seat under the arch. They used to come in three or four times a week. They were well known to me and my family.

3. Also in the pub that night was a man who I now know to be Peter Louis Alphon.

4. This man had been in the pub



Usually he was alone, but on this occasion he was accompanied by a blonde woman who was, I would say, in her early thirties.

5. I recall Michael Gregsten and Valerie leaving after nine o'clock. The man who I now know to be Alphon left with the blonde lady about half an hour later by the back exit.

6. At the time I did not attach any significance to the presence of this man. The public house was packed that night with people coming and going all the time.

7. When police officers from Slough came the next day to make inquiries about the murder of Michael Gregsten, I did not mention this matter because it did not seem in any way important.

8. However, the man who I now know to be Alphon did come into the pub subsequently. I distinctly recall one evening shortly after the murder he came in and asked whether he could book in for the night. As I did not take guests, a member of my family telephoned the Woodburn Hotel, Slough, and booked him in for the night. The man gave us the name Louis Henecky.

9. Some time after this, during the trial of James Hanratty, a Mr Jean Justice [Mr Justice, a founder member of the A6 Committee, wrote the first book to argue Hanratty's innocence] brought this man who I then knew as Louis Henecky into the pub. Mr Justice asked me if I recognised him. I said "yes." Mr Justice then told me that the man was in fact Peter Alphon, who had been a suspect for the A6 murder.

10. I was naturally very worried about this and after Hanratty's appeal failed became concerned that an innocent man might hang for the murder. Although I had seen a number of local police officers, neither I nor any member of my family was interviewed by Det. Supt. Acott, the man in charge of the murder inquiry. And although we were the last people, apart from the murderer and Miss Storie, to see Michael alive, none of us ever gave formal statements to the police or were called at the

at Wimbledon

LOOK! THE HOUSEWIFE and the SET cut



SHOP!



RICHARD DIES AT BOSWORTH

Second in the series of history as news

19, Letters 11, Weather 16, What's on this week-end 16, Alan Brien 16, Travel 23, Gardening 24, Homes 29, Crossword 30, Brain-teaser 30.

after Hanratty's appeal. He also confirms the visit to Slough police ally accompanied her on this errand TV Guide for the week 32

a

starts Saturday 10th July open all day 9am·6pm

SALE CONTINUES DAILY

9a.m.to5p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sale ends Saturday July 17th 9a.m.to5p.m. HARRODS SALE POLICY

It has always been our policy to hold a genuine sale. We must clear end-of-season items, soiled and slightly damaged articles and goods which are selling slowly, in order to make room for fresh merchandise. Manufacturers and suppliers also have to clear their existing stocks from time to time. This merchandise we buy at advantageous prices which we pass on to our customers. Whenever the goods are of imperfect manufacture this is made clear on all sale tickets.

Knightsbridge London SW1

£46m. more State aid torounouses?

FINANCIAL TIMES, 23 JUNE 1971

TO HOUSING COMMITTEES AND COUNCILLORS

To help you, High Speed Gas backs this official crash programme with this range of services

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT SAYS:

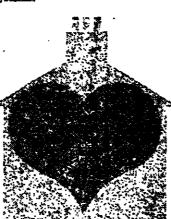
Legislation is being introduced to provide increased grants for the improvement of older homes in the development and intermediate areas for work completed within the next two years. Grants for the improvement of Local Authority housing in these areas are being doubled from 37½% to 75%. These increases will be effective from 23rd June 1971.

WHAT THE GAS COUNCIL SAYS:

The gas industry will help you to do more for older homes — whether in development areas or not. We have put together a simple programme called 'A New Leaseof-Life', which will save you a considerable amount of time, money and trouble. Your local Gas Board has senior executives ready to explain it to you on demand.

Jobs your Gas Board will do under the 'New Lease-of-Life' Programme

- 1 Design Service Gas Boards offer a free design service to ensure that there are available heating schemes to meet your specific needs, both in terms of house types and price. Special 'packs' have been introduced by Boards which combine the benefits of standardized equipment and simplified installation, thus ensuring lower
- 2 Technical Consultancy Service A free consultancy service is available to Local Authorities giving you guidance on gas equipment and systems and ensuring that you make the most efficient and economic use of gas central heating.
- 3 On-Site Service Gas Boards will supervise the installation of heating schemes, to ensure that the standards laid down and agreed upon in the design and technical consultancy stages are put into practice.
- 4 Promotional Service Gas Boards will liaise with Local Authorities and assist in explaining the Authority's recommendations on heating to its tenants, whether the systems are to be purchased by the Authority it-self or by individual tenants. They
- will participate in sponsoring and staffing exhibitions and other promotional activities, providing literature and display material, using their own mobile showrooms where appropriate and undertaking 'mail drops' in specified areas.
- 5 Financial Service Gas Boards will arrange appropriate sources of finance for either the Local Authority or for individual tenants, and will assist in making arrangements with finance houses, should the necessity arise. Leasing schemes between Gas Boards and Local Authorities may provide an attractive alternative method of finance in cases where loan sauction is unobtainable. Some Authorities may prefer this arrangement to outright purchase of systems.
- Paperwork and Administrative Service Gas Boards will handle the paperwork involved in installing. maintaining and operating gas heating either on behalf of the Local Authority or of individual tenants or owner occupiers. Administrative services include assisting tenants with applications for improvement grants, programming contractors work schedules and progressing work in
- hand. If necessary, Boards will also offer guidance on the selection of contractors.
- 7 After-Sales Service Local Author-ities can arrange with Boards for a regular maintenance service, and in the case of individual tenants, Boards will undertake servicing either on a contractual or on-demand basis. Gas Board Home Service Advisers are also available to guide tenants on the economic use of their appliances and



High Speed Gas (V) central heating that obeys you

Wilson: I'll do it my way

MR HAROLD WILSON yesterday outlined his position on the Common Market at an all-Wales rally of the Labour Party at Newtown, Montgomery. He said: must be occupied in the fullest mostible debate on the Market

period of time to weigh the issues involved. Involved.

I believe however that within a very few weeks, indeed this month, the Labour Party must come to a collective decision, and this decision must be clear and unequivocal, for or against entry on the terms available. The decision to be taken by the National Executive can then be discussed throughout the country, and accepted or rejected by the annual conference.

I shall of course play my part in what must be a collective decision and it will be my duty to decision and it will be my duty to decision of the sackward-looking and ship, their backward-looking and divisive policies; to protect our speople—particularly on prices and unemployment and social welfare—while at the same time preparing constructive policies to put before the British people before and after the next General Election.

Next week, then, the White Paper on the European Community will be published. I have expressed the hope in Parliament that it will be clear, detailed and honest. Conservative Ministers have so far been

sion and it will be my duty to recommend to the National Executive Committee to the Labour movement in the country and in due course to the Parliamentary Labour Party the course I believe to be in the best interest

As leader of this party, how-

ever, there is another duty, which I have always conceived as that of the leader, whoever he may be, of this great movement. That is, to ensure the continuing basic unity of this party, while recog-nising the competing, and deeply held, sincere views of Members of Parliament and others in our of Parliament and others in our ranks on this issue. And when I refer to my duty to the party, this must mean to the whole party, not only to the Parliamentary Labour Party, which forms an integral and most important part, but still only a part of the Labour movement.

I have been in receipt of courteous intimations from sections of the Press about what they have in store for me if the decisions taken by this party and decisions taken by this party and by myself are unpleasing to their proprietorial or editorial policies. I find these threats unimpressive.

They will in no way influence the decision I have to take either way.

On the other hand, I have listened, and will continue to listen, to advice. Advice from those who realise the importance of the decision to be taken of the decision to be taken. Constructive, helpful and informative advice: advice from every section and every strand of opinion in this party. The

The Labour Party holds that possible debate on the Market possible debate on the Market issue, we shall not be diverted issue, we shall not be diverted a day longer than is necessary and Parliament itself, should have a reasonable period of time to reasonable. from the basic job before us as a party: to expose and attack the deceptions of the Tory leader-ship, their backward-looking and divisive policies; to protect our people—particularly on prices and unemployment and social welfare—while at the same time preparing constructive policies to put before the British people before and after the next General Election.

Next week, then, the White

detailed and honest. Conservative Ministers have so far been evasive and opaque. We in the Labour Party still await the answers to the basic questions we raised when the negotiations

These are the questions the These are the questions the That is a clear duty. A duty to the nation to establish where Labour stands.

These are the questions the Labour Government said must be settled in the negotiations, so that, on the terms then offered us, the country and Parliament

could decide:
The first question is what the cost to Britain's balance of payments will be... Secondly, an issue I have stressed since the Common Market was in its earliest infancy, the terms that are laid down regarding not only the short-term, but the continuing, position of imports of New Zealand food into Britain.

Fourthly, there is the ques-tion of capital movements.

be taken, the disadvantas

Britain appear excession I feel it is right at this point of time, before the White Paper is published, to repeat what has been the policy, not only of the been the policy, not only of the Labour Government, but of the Labour Party throughout these past few years. We applied for entry. We said we meant business.

entry. We said we meant business.

For more than three years negotiations were prevented by the interposition of General de Gaulle's veto. It was when he vetoed any talks about British entry that I said: "We shall not take no for an answer." A phrase which is already being quoted out of context and which will increasingly be so.

of context and wants will be so.

Our rejection of the General's "No" related to the question of negotiations, and before we left office that veto had been withdrawn and negotiations were in prespect It did not mean, nor was prospect. It did not mean, nor was prospect. It did not mean, nor was it at the time interpreted as meaning, that refusing "to take no for an answer" on negotiations meant that we should in all circumstances say "yes" to the terms, whatever they were.

When the House was asked to When the House was asked to approve our application, which it did by a large majority, we made clear what the issues were on which we should require satisfaction. Party conference also endorsed our application by a large majority. The application was not in question in 1969, when party conference again debated the Market...

In February 1970 the Govern-In February 1970 the Government published a White Paper in response to a widespread demand that we should set out our best estimate of what the consequences of entry would be for Britain. Introducing that White Paper to Parliament, and speaking of course for the Labour Cabinet I said. Cabinet, I said:

"If, on the other har

costs, after negotiations, acceptable in relation to the fits, the Government recommend entry." No words used by any o

the time of the application subsequently, meant or of the very nature of thing meant—anything more the we would decide on B entry when we could judg the terms meant for us at

It must now be by the that we laid down in Gove that we must judge the te next week's White Pape, decide on any other basis be to destroy the consists what has been our as throughout

I repeat, that no press; threats of criticism hower sonal, however distastef divert us from making the sion in the way we feel to and, for my part, in the feel I have the duty to do best interests of the cour of the party I have the to lead.

This I shall do in my o based on what I have believed to be the dut great movement has the demand of its leader.

This done, I intend t party shall continue in triding task it has, to exp disastrous and tragic quences of this Govwhich in so short a party of the state of office has succeeded destroying so much that h so many years to build bilitating and dividing a

Heath: good news ahead

the Prime Minister claimed at a the wage explosion, constituency fete in Bexley yesterday. "My colleagues and I know very well that many people in this country are going through a difficult time," said Mr Heath.

"There will be defined at a the wage explosion, constituency fete in Bexley Labour Government's on industrial relations.

"Once prices start to gain an increasing my which carries them on for a time even after the

formative advice: advice from every section and every strand of opinion in this party. The special conference in July has been called in the spirit.

The Parliamentary Labour Beater at the beginning of each new session. Two hundred and eighty Labour Members are free to allow their names to go forward for nomination. No one has the right to election. Equally, I must now make clear,

THERE ARE GROWING signs higher and higher taxation, stag-that the worst of Britain's nant living standards, an on-off economic troubles are over, and incomes policy which strengththat better news is on the way, ened the militants and created the Prime Minister claimed at a the wage explosion, and the the wage explosion, and the Labour Government's surrender

> "Once prices start to rise they gain an increasing momentum which carries them on upwards for a time even after the underlying causes are responding to treatment. That is what is happening today.
>
> "Of course, we have not been able to control the prices of im-

ported goods, particularly of food. Food prices have gone up sharply all over the world, in particular those of butter, beef,

coffee and tea.
But the Government is steadily bringing the underlying situation back under control. The wage

explosion has lost its pace. It is being contain first signs are appearing diminishing.

"Perhaps we would h in just like our predeces then we would have be demning the housewife higher prices than shotherwise pay."

Then tomorrow, said Mi the Government was nearly £300 million this amount which the Gov takes from the services in -shops, hotels, garages Don't let anvone

that this is a small sum ! anyone argue that there no benefit here for the

woman, or most women, who request it. This is not a view we accept . . and any attempt to meet with promulgate it will resistance from most gynaecolo-

"Your report suggests that to the Department of Health it [i.e. improving the working of the Act] means encouraging and providing for an ever-increasing number of terminations of pregnancy. Many gynaecologists, on the other hand, would argue that in the interests of the patients and of the community, the service could best be improved by reducing the number of cases of termination of pregnancy and by regularising the interpretation of the Act according the design of the transfer of the second-

ing to its clauses."

Jeffcoate's opinion of women seeking abortion was firmly stated: "It is unmarried young women who at present form the largest group. . . Most of these women are merely seeking what seems to them to be an easy way to escape the social consequences of pregnancy and are doing so without serious thought or knowledge of the possible sequence.

And he flatly rejected any thought of out-patient abortions. The council of the Royal Col-The council of the Royal College, its governing body, did not consider this reply by Jeficoate until its February 6 meeting, four days after the letter had gone. Even then, the council took no decision on it. Indeed, at its next meeting, a minute recording that the the until care its unpolleges. the "council gave its unanimous support to the views expressed by the President" was challenged by two council members and withdrawn. Nevertheless, the majority of the Royal College almost certainly backs Jeffcoate's

WHAT GODBER did not stress in his circular—and Jeffcoate's reply did not dwell upon it reply did not dwell upon it either—is the simple medical failure of the Act as it is now being operated. Over the past 18 months, the Department of Health, working with the Registrar-General, has compiled statistics showing that Britain's about the record, indeed by abortion safety record—judged by the deaths and illnesses caused by abortion operations—is currently running about 10 times worse than equivalent rates in eastern Europe. Moreover, it is possible to deduce from the figures that the National Health Service has

the National Health Service has in fact a worse safety record than the private abortion clinics.

The figures were compiled for use at a private World Health Organisation meeting in Helsinki in April—from which some of them leaked. Yet the Department of Health refuses to publish them, on the ground that they may be inaccurate. This is true: private clinics may look good only because their follow-up of abortion patients is less efficient

Britain's gynaecologists are per-forming abortions inexpertly, far too late, and by old-fashloned and relatively dangerous methods. All of these factors are explained continued from page 1

"There is now a widespread impression amongst gynaecologists that the Department of Health and Social Security supports and encourages the view that the terms of the present Act allow abortion to be induced legally in the case of every woman, or most women, who and continued from page 1

All of these factors are explained by the relative newness of abortion Act, of leaving the decision to abort up to the individual gynaecologist. The results will come from the most intensive long-term abortion research ever carried out in this country. For the last five years, a team at the University of Abertical assault upon the whole concept, enshrined in the Abortion Act, of leaving the decision to abort up to the individual gynaecologist. The results will come from the most intensive long-term abortion research ever carried out in this country. For the last five years, a team at the University of Abertical assault upon the whole concept, enshrined in the Abortion Act, of leaving the decision to abort up to the individual gynaecologist.

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The results will come from the women most intensive long-term abortion aborted before 15 weeks have a most intensive long-term abortion research ever carried out in this country. For the last five years, a team at the University of Abertical Act allows abortion to be induced in the Abortion Act, of leaving the decision to abort up to the individual gynaecologist.

The results will come from the women most intensive long-term aborted before 15 weeks have a most intensive long-term abortion aborted before 15 weeks have a state of the present aborted before 15 weeks have a state of the present aborted before 15 weeks have a state of the present aborted before 15 weeks have a state a stage of pregnancy. The usual reason seems to be that the gynae-cologists know no other method.

Whatever other concessions he has to make to the Royal College, Godber is, not unnaturally, determined to improve this safety record. And his experts in the Ministry are fairly sure that they know the answer: out-patient abortions, carried out before 10-12 weeks pregnancy, using a method known as vacuum aspiration.
(Basically, this involves inserting a thin tube into the womb and sucking out the contents. The woman can have a general anaesthetic, a local anaesthetic of the cervix, or no anaesthetic at all.)

The main international experi-

ence of this method comes from Yugoslavia and America and according to those who have studied them, the records tend to show that, properly used, the method is the safest known. And by a considerable margin.

Although Godber did not spell it out it was this vacuum aspira-

It out, it was this vacuum aspira-tion method that he had in mind when he plended in his circular for gynaecologists to consider new methods. The corollary of this "lunch-time abortion" tech-nique, of course, is that it could nermit the setting up of special permit the setting up of special abortion clinics to handle the whole NHS burden—another point Godber was getting at IT IS THIS impasse between the Ministry and the profession which Peter Huntingford at St Mary's has decided to challenge. When

last year he first asked to start experimenting with out-patient, vacuum aspiration techniques, St Mary's hospital governors turned Mary's hospital governors turned him down. So, around last Christmas, he asked Godber whether the Department of Health would allow him to use the method in a private clinic. Godber replied that the Department would agree, provided Huntingford could per suade the Department's two outside advisers on abortion—both consultants at London teaching hospitals—and the Royal ing hospitals—and the Royal College. One consultant would not agree; the other was so keen that he wanted to join Huntingford at the clinic. And Jeffcoate was so opposed to the idea that it was never even submitted to the Royal College's council for dis-

cussion.
So, in the New Year, Huntingford decided to go ahead. His very limited experience so far chimes with the results from the conness with the results from the parallel experiment at King's College Hospital in South London—which is being done with the co-operation of the hospital governors. The "lunch-time abortion" seems to be feasible. As international experience suggests.

suggests.
It is impossible for Sir Keith
Joseph to ignore this problem. only because their follow-up of abortion patients is less efficient for one thing, other experts who than that of the NHS, for support Huntingford's stand are planning a sustained campaign over the next few months against think that, if anything, the figures the conservatism of British underestimate the problems. According to experis in the field, niques. The renchantly,

October will see the publication of a major study into British abortion which adds up to a frontal assault upon the whole concept, enshrined in the Abortion Act, of leaving the decision to abort up to the individual gynaecologist.

The results will come from the

and mental health specialists has been studying the way that doctors in the city have over the last decade reached decisions on abortions, and the effect their decisions subsequently have had on the women. (Scottish Common Law has, for years, permitted abortion on grounds very similar to those now in the 1967 Act, and Aberdeen's doctors have long been regarded as among the most liberal in their attitude towards abortion. So there were plenty of cases to study.)

THE TEAM'S interim findings were published in the Journal of Bio-Social Science earlier this year. The workers discovered that, while there were significant variations in the number of cases that individual consultants passed for abortion, the vast majority of all the gynaecologists virtually ignored the "social" factors central to many applications. Only 13 per cent took the husband's feelings into account; only 11 per cent considered parental feel-ings where pregnant single girls

dency not to consult the own doctor. Requests fo up information came in per cent of the samp though many consultant

were rarely of much belt The result, inevitably, more ambiguous fa-patients' mental conditi bands' or families' feel: GP's personal assessme little or no influence on decision. The Aberder found that consultants, w likely to emphasise, and base decisions on, su ward medical factors. T report argues, is wrong: (non-medical factors) available, the hospita could be basing his as upon little else tl patient's competence as cate or an actress."

The conclusion, w team does not state expl which several of its mo members have reached, by Peter Huntingford gynaecologist," he says, fitted by training by ment and by the very stances in which he women to bear the cen sion-making role that now places upon him. (any doctor must be free to carry out an aborti, I do not think that we tinue with the situal should be carried out

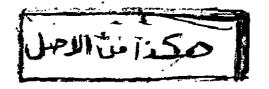
Are you booked to **IRELAND** via Holyhead after 1st August Because of the delay in the completion of the Menai Bridge the train and ship service will operate via Heysham. In most instances this means an earlier departure time from

London or your local station. Please confirm the time at your booking point or Sealink Travel Agent.

> THE CAR FERRY SERVICE FROM HOLYHEAD IS NO









t for the PM: Mr Heath meets Cubs, Guides and Brownies in his Kent constituency at the opening of a new scout hall

w Crazy shook

Michael Leapman New York

Y Joe Colombo was shot ead, the first man the cked up for questioning cked up for questioning y Joe Gallo. This was Crazy Joe's prestige. or not be had anything with the shooting, the re paying him the comof recognising that he to gain from it, that he liv successor to Colombo. Or successor to Colombo, ork's Maña overlord.

ince Crazy Joe was re-om prison in May after n eight-year sentence for there had been that he was going to try er from Colombo. shooting, in front of of thousands at a rally

preceded by an attack bo and some of his fol-n Brooklyn a month men dressed as house Gallo is a long-time Colombo. Students of n thought they detected in the beating-up and

in the beating-up and it as a warning 42-year-old Crazy Joe of jail, he was given a l-style surprise party by iosi. The following recount of the party, to a police official, was a the magazine New n the magazine New fore the Colombo

telling a bunch of Petes they should acks, when those old-ians don't even want to

Joe has cleverly the Black Power issue. a reputation when in hampion of the rights isoners, leading several lions on their behalf. phnson, the man who critically wounded and who was himself

immediately afterwith blacks in senior ould cause problems ice. This, perhaps, is eem to be trying hard who put Johnson up

ust

Mercedes-Benz (Great Britain) Ltd. STATEMENT OF PRICE POLICY

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manufacturers—both domestic and imported—have inced several increases. In fact the prices of our

etitors' cars have gone up by 23% since the beginning

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st from 0.9% to 6.5% more with an average increase

tage price increase below that of many other cars.

e Bill. This means that Companies are now able to

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s worth up to £4,000 each and set the whole amount

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rice increase

8 while ours have risen 17%.

500 accuse police over drug checks

MORE than 500 young people have signed statements that they have signed statements that they were then photographed and over the three days at well over police in random drug checks at fingerprinted, but were not 1,000. Only 144 pop fans have last weekend's Reading pop charged. "There was a big room appeared in court, mostly on with about 50 people waiting to charges of having cannabis. Fines

Only a few of the 500 were charged with any offence. The allegations were collected by ADE, a civil rights group which took an interest in the festival

fans.

The allegations include: policemen being present while girls were searched; some people being searched two or three times; and searches being conducted solely because of propositions. ducted solely because of people's

Mrs Patricia Bayley, a 19-year-old of Avenue Road, Isleworth, Middlesex, who is pregnant, says she had to strip.
"When my husband Barry and

when my nusoand Barry and
I arrived at Reading railway
station last Sunday morning I
was stopped by this pretty girl in
jeans," she said yesterday. "I
thought she wanted to know the
way, but she flashed a police card
and said it was a prot check for

way, but she flashed a police card and said it was a spot check for drugs and would I go with her?

"We went to an upstairs room in the station, where there was a uniformed policewoman. She asked me if I was carrying anything and I said 'No.' Then she emptied my handbag on the table, locked the door and to my amazement, started to search me.

"I had to take off my isoket

and a speech to the oldying they had better
n for black racketeers.

Duld believe it. There
telling a bunch of me on my fummy and said. 'All right Fred.' I felt very embarrassed. The search took about 10 minutes."

Mrs Bayley added: "In my position it is a bit difficult to take the police on. But I would like to see justice done for all those innocent people who were searched and whose weekend was ruined by the

police."
Miss Dianne Mills, aged 21, of
Wandsworth, South London, was wandsworth, South London, was driving through Reading on the first day of the festival with six friends. "The police searched me and found Mandrax sleeping pills. My boyfriend had Phyception. We both had prescriptions, but we were taken away for checking."

Miss Mills and her boyfriend

ADE estimates the number of youngsters searched in Reading

and costs have totalled about £2,000. ADE has started a fund

to help those convicted, and in-

tends to make representations on behalf of the hundreds who were,

in its words, searched for drugs because of their appearance.

Thames Valley police, who cover Reading, said yesterday that nobody was available to comment until Monday. A Home Office spokesman said that because the allegations involved operational matters, it was for the police to comment.

with about 50 people waiting to be checked," she said yesterday. After seven hours, they must have checked with our doctor and we were let out around midnight. They did not apologise and when I asked them about the fingerprints and photographs they said they would be destroyed. How can I be sure?"

She intends to ask ADE to make inquiries about these personal records.

Mr Tony Smythe, secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, argued yesterday that the police had no powers to photograph or fingerprint unless the person was charged. Once charged, a magistrate's order was required if the person refused.

"The police are habitually, consistently and deliberately moving beyond the considerable powers they already possess," he said. "The Reading operation was an implicit threat—part of the atmosphere where police are turning the screws on young

ADE said yesterday that 557 uniformed policemen, 200 security staff and an undisclosed number of drug squad officers were in Reading although there was no

Tax plea for

Britain's 2,500 "disabled pas-sengers"—people who are too disabled to drive their own cars and have to be driven by friends may become eligible for road tax exemption for their vehicles if a clause proposed by Mr Neil Marten, MP, is included in the Finance Act, to be debated in the

Wendy Hughes.
Mr Marten says: "Disabled drivers get Government help but if you are too disabled to drive, you do not get it.

A fighting committee to press for full implementation by its county council for the Chroni-cally Sick and Disabled Persons Act, 1970, was formed in Kent last week following an intensive campaign by the Kent Evening

Mr Alfred Morris, MP, sponsor of the Act, urged the cam-paigners—members of local societies and organisations for the disabled—not to be "fobbed off" by local authorities who say they would like to implement the ect but cannot afford to do so. But Mr Anthony Frank, of the Spastics Society, warned the campaigners not to be belligerent.

"You will succeed only if the tasks are shared between professional people on the council and you—the voluntary bodies—working together for full implementation of the Act," he said.

Court 🏖 Circular PALACE OF HOLYBOODHOUSE

JULY 3, 1971

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attended a service in St Giles' Cathedral this morning for the installation of General Sir Richard O'Connor and the Earl of Dalhousie as Knights of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle.

Her Majesty was attended by Lord Ogilvy (Page of Honour). Mrs John Dugdale, Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Michael Adeane, Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon Sir Martin Charteris and Lieutenant Commander John Slater, RN, were in attendance.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness later left Turnhouse Airport in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight for Heathrow Airport, London.

The Princess Anne today visited HMNZS Canterbury (Cap-tain DBN Mellis, RN Retd, Master of the Ship).

Her Royal Highness subsequently left Fort Matilda Playing Fields in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight for Heathrow

Airport, London. Miss Rowena Brassey was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE,

RICHMOND PARK, SURREY. Princess Alexandra, Chancellor of the University of Lancaster, today presided at two congrega-tions for the conferment of BA and B Ed degrees. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Breathless clue to Soyuz space deaths

By Brian Silcock

THE CREW of Soyuz 11 complained to ground-control that they were having breathing difficulties soon after their spacecraft separated from the Salyut space station and began to return to earth, according to know-ledgeable sources in Moscow. They were told not to worry as it was quite normal at that stage.

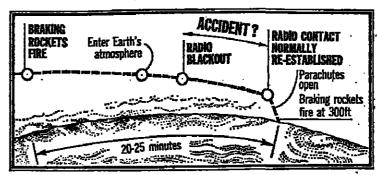
But apparently the problem persisted right up to the time when radio contact with the crew was lost during re-entry. There has still been no official statement about what was said last Wednesday in the last radio exchanges between Soyuz 11 and the ground.

This information—obtained by Sunday Times Moscow correspondent Edmund Stevens—together with other unofficial reports from Moscow, confirms what many Western space-medicine experts have been saying all along: that an oxygen failure in the space-craft, or a leak in the cabin, was a far more likely explanation of the three cosmonauts' death than the effects of 23 days' weightless-

This view is supported by the American astronauts' chief physician, Dr Charles Berry. Speaking from the Houston space centre yesterday, he said: "There is no evidence whatsoever from our experience or the Russians' in space, or from ground-based experiments, to suggest that weightlessness could be responsible. There is nothing in what has happened to Soyuz 11 to make us change our plans for 28 and 56-day flights in our Skylab programme." cian, Dr Charles Berry. Speaking

The reports from Moscow suggest that a slow leak developed in Soyuz 11 immediately after it separated from the space station and that the leak became cata-strophic during re-entry.

One account refers to a hole that suddenly got larger; another to a leaky hatch. The latter sounds more probable. An impact sufficient to pierce a hole in the spacecracft would surely have led to a great deal of anxiety—and no such anxiety is



evident in the reports of the exchanges between the spacecraft and the ground before the braking rockets were fired.

A slightly defective hatch, on the other hand, seems quite plausible. There were troubles with in-space docking on earlier Soyuz flights. If the hatch was soyuz nights. If the natch was insecure, the mechanical stresses caused by re-entry could well have turned a minor leak into a disastrous one. The hatch does not appear to have been torn off completely for the official communique about the accident munique about the accident meets of the recovery of t speaks of the recovery group opening it.

The normal appearance of the dead cosmonauts faces at the lying-in-state is perfectly compatible with either a gradual oxygen failure or with a sudden explosive

failure or with a sudden explosive decompression of the spacecraft.

In the former case, they might not even have been aware of what was happening. Without realising it, they would have begun to behave more and more as though they were drunk and lost consciousness gradually without distress. without distress.

If the decompression was

explosive they would hardly have had time to realise what had happened in the six to ten seconds before they lost consciousness. There would be virtually no outward signs of how they had died.

Some reports from Moscow mention embolism—the formation of air bubbles in the blood as a result of a rapid fall in external pressure. This suggests a sudpressure. This suggests a sudden catastrophe.

Although the Russians have from time to time expressed

anxiety about the effect of pro-

they have never suggested that it was in any way responsible for the tragedy. In any case, it seems unlikely that if 18 days of weightlessness made the crew of Soyuz 10 no more than slightly groggy, an extra five days in space should lead to the death of the Soyuz 11 trio.

The mysterious death of the American space monkey Bonny has been cited in support of the weightlessness theory. But as a space medicine expert of the RAF Institute of Aviation Medicine at Farnborough pointed out, Bonny had been so interfered with surgically that he might not have survived even on the ground. On top of this the temperature con-trol in his cabin was inadequate and he was given water to drink according to a programme, not as he wanted it.

Why have the Russians stirred up speculation by withholding a statement? Dr Berry pointed out yesterday that this could simply be because they were waiting for the complete report of the in-quiry. "The same sort of thing duiry. "The same sort of thing happened when we lost three astronauts in the Apollo fire," he said. "I think they realise the importance of putting the thing into proper perspective. When they've got their data I'm confident they'll tell us."

£25,000 winner

The weekly £25,000 Premium Bond prize, announced yesterday was won by Bond number 6YN 443524. The winner lives in

Call for 'be good' pledge by students

By Alex Finer

STUDENTS will have to sign "good behaviour" pledges when they obtain their grants if 4 powerful group of local authorities has its way. The Association of Education Committees wants students to lose their grants if they break the pledge and take part in "disruptive activities.". Although individual councillors have called for a tough line like this before, it is the first time that it has been backed by an official body. Sir William Alexander, secretary of the AEC and the leading lead authorite. and the leading local authority spokesman on education, believes his proposals would help college

chiefs to maintain discipline. Sir William has already contacted other local authority associations to win support for joint meetings with the Committee of Vice Chancellors and the Govern-ment's Department of Education and Science. In his letter to the County Councils Association, Sir William spelled out the details

of his proposals: Students would be " required to sign an agreement not to engage in activities which disrupt the work of any university . . . and that on notification (of students in breach of this agreement) the awarding local authority should have the right to terminate the have the right to terminate the grant or award."

If Sir William's idea is accepted, it implies that local authorities, which run the grant system, would not make awards to students refusing to sign the agreement.

The local authority leaders regard their idea as a way of telling university vice-chancellors that they are solidly behind any crackdown on troublemakers. But if a university still decided to would discipling the programs of the second of t avoid disciplinary measures, Sir William concedes that it would be difficult for local authorities to act by themselves. And the AEC, which represents education committees in England and Wales, may here run into trouble from other local authority bodies.

For although the County Councils' Association is prepared to join in discussions, it doubts whether the proposals will be

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After 170 days, nine million words and £500,000, the Scarman Tribunal is preparing to report

Why Patrick Rooney, 9, should not have died



AFTER TWO years of evidence, some in secret. Sir Lestie Scarman last Friday completed hearings into the Ulster fighting in 1969 which led to the present involvement of 10,000 British troops. No judicial assessment of tragedy is possible before Sir Leslie's full report in the autumn, but, with the help of previously secret testimony released to him by the Tribunal last week, Tony Geraghty has been able to put Geraghty has been able to put together an account of one convulsive incident, the night police armoured cars opened fire. It is also clear, he says, that the overarmed but undermanned police force, sensing disaster ahead, did ask for the British army to intervene a fortnight before it did

IN THE EARLY hours of August 15, 1969, three armoured cars manned by police officers cruised into Divis, near the centre of Belfast, and opened fire with 30

warfare. The fact that they shoot bullets about the size of a tradi-tional 303 at the rate of 10 every

tional 303 at the rate of 10 every second, makes it all but impossible to discharge fewer than five bullets in a single burst.

Soon after this episode, ballistics experts confirmed that at least eight bursts of high velocity gunfire had slammed into a block of "not particularly robust" postor faits overlooking the street along which the armoured cars along which the armoured cars had passed. Four bullets entered the apart-

ment where Patrick Rooney, aged nine, lived. His father had heeded the Government's plea to keep children off the streets, so young Rooney was sheltering in his bed-room when half his head was blown away.

Preceded by the man with a white flag, the child was carried out of the flat during a pause in the gunfire. Ballistics evidence

One you'll enjoy.

used to breathing here on the ground.

with a humidifier.

It tends to get rather dry.

All the 747 needed was BOAC service.

moist by injecting an invisible spray of water into it.

are high velocity weapons with a has shown that bullets which maximum range of about two struck the Rooney flat and then miles and are meant for border disintegrated were fired from the spot where the Brownings had

been shooting. The child's death—on which an open verdict was returned at a local inquest—was the ultimate excess before peace was temporarily restored by the British Army in 1969. In three days and nights of rioting ten civilians died and 145 were wounded by gunfire. Four police officers also suffered gunshot wounds.

THE MEN AT the centre were Sir Robert Porter, Ulster's Minister of Home Affairs; Mr J. A. Peacocké, then Inspector-General of the Royal Ulster Constabulary; Mr A. H. Wolseley, then RUC Commissioner for Belfast; his deputy, Mr S. J. Bradley; two comparatively junior police officers, District Inspector D. Cushley and Head Constable W. J. Gray, and the

ananymous police crews inside the armoured cars.

the armoured cars.

The two police officers at the top wanted the British Army to move in and take over at the beginning of August. Sir Robert explained that the British Government had said it must "consider the implications." Faced with deadlock between the two governments, the police were obliged to act on the assumption that if army aid was to be obtained it must be (as Sir Robert explained) through the soldier's common law obligation to put down riot in Her Majesty's Realm:

Intervention, even on this un-

Intervention, even on this uncertain basis, was subject to a critical condition, spelled out in the messages log of 39 Infantry Brigade on August 3: "No question of committing troops until all methods have been exhausted by the rollier."

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A long, dry spell isn't always such a good thing.

One implication of this "common law" policy was that the exclusively Protestant Ulster

Special Constabulary had to be mobilised.
On August 14, at the start of the last full day on which the RUC would be responsible for Ulster security, Commissioner Wolseiey and his Deputy, Mr Bradley, discussed what to do.
By now, Bradley's intelligence sources were speaking of an alleged IRA plan to pick off isolated policemen and shoot them. According to evidence both men have given, they decided to recommend to Inspector General Peacocke that the RUC's custombuilt Shoreland armoured cars, built Shoreland armoured cars, brought on to the streets the previous evening, should be fitted with the powerful Browning machine guns normally reserved

for border skirmishes. Once the decision had been taken to mount the guns on the vehicles, as Sir Leslie Scarman pointed out more than once, it was likely that they would be used in the city, a fact about which he was "immensely

troubled." What is still unclear is who took that decision.

Deputy Commissioner Bradley said that he and his immediate superior, Mr Wolseley, had recom-mended this course, but that the mended this course, but that the actual decision would be for Inspector General Peacocke. Mr Peacocke told the Tribunal that he did not recall having been asked to take such a decision: like Sir Robert, he learned only after the event that the guns were in action, though he would have supported a recommendation made to him by Mr Wolseley.

Indeed, Mr Peacocke conceded, he had picked up the telephone on the morning of August 14, called Short Brothers and Harlands, and ordered from their local Glen Works another ten Shoreland armoured cars, some of which were delivered the fol-

of which were delivered the following day.

The man at the centre of this uncertainty is the former Belfast police chief, Mr Wolseley. He told the Tribunal that in November, the Tribunal that in November, 1969, "I was written off as being too ill to go on." At many vital points in his evidence his memory failed. For instance, he told counsel, he could not recall having informed a British brigadier that "there were armed to the state of bands roaming the grounds of the Royal Victoria Hospital who had taken over the operating theatre." Nor could he remember how the decision to arm the Shorelands with Browning machine guns was

As rioting, petrol bombing and shooting spread across Belfast during August 14 and 15 the battle was at its most savage in a compact area of Victorian working class housing dominated

Only our 747 gives you two ways to stop your throat getting dry.

The falls loon over Hastings Street police barracks, which came under ferce attack. A few hundred yards away, on the opposite side of the road, the Catholic school of St Comgall was also attacked by a mob that swarmed out of the Protestant swa

directed the battle from inside Hastings Street Barracks, but the men making critical command decisions on the ground at Dover Street and Percy Street, opposite the school, were District Inspector Cushley and Head Constable Gray. In the RUC hierarchy a That night, Mr Cushley was the only one on the scene throughout

MR CUSHLEY describes himself as "the first RUC man trained as as "the first RUC man trained as a Browning gunner." When he was trained by the British Army, he said, "we did not discuss using the Browning in an urban area. The army instructor told us that the Ferret armoured cars were used in Aden in urban areas and obviously when we were being instructed we realised the fire power and potential of a Browning machine gun."

The newly-released Tribunal

The newly-released Tribunal transcripts reveal that most of the Shoreland crews had been put together for the first time on the day they went into action. They arrived, some already exhausted after two days of fighting, at Musgrave Street police barracks, Belfast, on August 14, for a briefing by two Head Constables, who stressed the violence of attacks made on fellow police officers in Belfast the previous pight.

the previous night.

The crews' evidence, given at a top secret hearing of the Tribunal on June 10, identifies them only by code letters.

Witness "U," commander of Red Seven, an armoured car involved in the most controversial episode of the night, told the Tribunal that he had never seen a Shoreland armoured car or a Browning machine gun hefore

a Shoreland armoured car or a Browning machine gun before that day. His gunner, Mr "Y," said that after a week's training—"a very comprehensive course"—in 1966 he "would not actually have done very much firing" because he was instructing other trainee gunners whose an au al Browning practice amounted to about 45 to 50 rounds of live shooting. Since 1966, the Army had given Mr "Y" a one-day refresher course. He confirmed that there were

He confirmed that there were problems about using the Shoreland's periscope sight. "It is difficult at night in fact, you

need an overhead source of hight to light it up, passing under a street lamp or something like that. If you haven't got an overhead source of light ... you more or less have to guess." Mr "y" admitted that during the nocturnal battle of August 14/15 he was "absolutely frightened to death."

THE EVIDENCE of Mr Cushley, Mr Gray, the armoured car crews and some eye witnesses provides a tolerably clear picture of how the armoured cars were used. Mr Gray said that when he arrived on the scene a Protestant civilian named Herbert Roy was bleeding to death from a bullet wound.

wound.

"People were shouting: 'A man is dying. A man is dying. A man is dying. What are you going to do?' There was an awful racket going on and I was not really taking in what was being said. I was trying to assess the situation."

Part of his assessment was that the riot in front of the school could be halted if the armoured cars fired over the heads of the rioters. He told the leading armoured car commander to do this, adding that the crew could fire back "for effect" if they were fired upon. This instruction was slightly amplified soon afterwards by Mr Cushley: "They could engage an identifiable target. Their bursts were to be kept short."

Mr Gray said he saw no acti-

Mr Gray said he saw no activity in the Divis Street flats to justify firing Brownings at them. Mr Cushley told the Tribunal



that in his opinion if the armoured car crew had spotted an identifiable target in the flats they would be authorised to fire at that target, in spite of the risk to innocent people.

The crews themselves des-

cribed how, as they approached the school, they were shot at by a machine gun at St Comgall's School, at the bottom of Percy Street, and how they fired back The cars then withdrew towards the city centre. What happened next is the subject of a flat con-tradiction in the evidence of the Commander and gunner respec-tively of Red Seven. Head Constable Gray, who initiated the sortie from Dover Street—a junc-tion between the school and the flats-andothers affirm that the cars came from the school, and swept on past the junction and along Divis Street towards the

He said: "I again heard the sound of firing there—a mixed firing I would say. They seemed to be light weapons, plus the heavy Brownings."

ACCORDING to the gunner of Red Seven, Mr "Y," it was while they were driving towards the city centre that he saw a man hurl a hand grenade under the vehicle as they passed the flats and maisonettes. He traversed the gun and fired two short bursts, aiming low, after they had passed their attacker who was on a corner of the Divis Towers building.

building.

His commander, witness "U," said they were travelling in the opposite direction, out of town, and passed two guerrilla attackers on their left, where the flats were. The first was a man with a machine gun, the next was a man who threw "a silvery coloured object" which exploded under them. He ordered the gunner to open fire at the man who had thrown the bomb. The gunner had done so, firing forward,

Scarman asked witness "II":

Scarman asked witness "U"

Scarman asked witness "U":
"You say quite clearly that your gunner never did fire on the street machine gunner?"—
"Definitely, my Lord."
"Because, if he had done so when you were alongside him, then the fire of your gunner could very well have reached the so-called maisonettes?"—"Yes, my Lord."

It was inside the maisonettes, in line with the point where the street machine gunner allegedly stood, that Patrick Rooney, aged nine, was sheltering in his bedroom.

Kissinge raises hopes in Saigor

By Derek Wil:

THE VISIT to Salgon of Kissinger, Presiden special adviser, has Much more importance on it than on the latest South Vietnamese Co-peace proposals table Paris talks.

The timing of his vi middle of reports the Government may be po chage the Vietnam pol the eve of thte South I Presidential elections many to think that Dr has brought something indeed in his bag. There are two main thought. One is that D has come to make a ment on whether t States should continutain President Thieu and, if so, to do a required to ensure the second of the second

elected. In many peor Dr Kissinger is assor the desire for "x meaning the mainten present government the "Vietnamisation and the continuance of policy towards North The second school believes that Dr Kissi foreshadows mome in American policy, hold this view give

1. A military victory the long or the sho wishful thinking, ex American troops are b rising to an unbearab the Nixon administra

ing the publication of gon papers.

2. Deputy Ambassad Colby, who had been for developing the thousands of pacing rural development ca were believed to b personal cause in t campaign) was reca not even have time appointments.

3. The announcement NLF peace propos

These are regarded

ant not so much beca contents-believed h very much the same but because of the a lingness of the other the talks moving. 4. Dr Kissinger is talk not only to Pres but also to Vice-Presi other important political figures in Sa Henry Brandon w American delegation Paris peace talks asked to seek furthe the latest NLF proprisoner-of-war quest cate domestic issue a

not to pour cold was quickly. The new proposal the first time that I could be released sin with an American This will make it muc cult for the Presiden PoW issue as a reas poning the final date

administration has

vithdrawal. is to what extent the will insist on a coal elections in Septem obviously not a nego tion, and whether also include North forces withdrawing

But the mood is Congress that what now is to obtain the Pows.

In Saigon, yestedent Nguyen Van menting on the No peace plan, said the little from previous proposals. He promistrative with the said of t that "We shall be si carefully... We alw our goodwill for per solution to the war t tiated settlement."

Schools S Fairs 197 The 1971 series

Times/British Assoc

Fairs for Schools—
popular BBC telev
Young Scientists of
based—starts on Th Patrick Moore, the will open the Oxford the Polytechnic, The fair closes on Sheffield's Fair, College, follows fro Swansea's (at the Meeting) at the Co ther Education, September 2-7; the Fair at Birmingha from September I Lincolnshire Fair, tural Showground, and 14. All are op public.

The BBC progra he broadcast in fig final early in the N

Oyster plague sends prices unend Hodges Hodges

favourite with the British sea-side holidaymaker, may rise steeply in price in the next few months because a mysterious disease is wiping out stocks in

disease is wiping out stocks in most of the oyster farms of western France. The French, who every year devour about 600 million oysters compared with Britain's 3 million, are now expected to look to British growers to fill the gap.

There is no guarantee that the disease will not reach Britain's oyster beds, but the law lays down that shellfish brought into Britain for re-laying must be subjected to strict supervision.

Portuguese oysters—known to

Portuguese oysters—known to the trade as "Ports"—normally

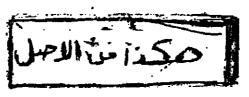
sell at £1 a dozen at British sea-side resorts, but last week they were fetching twice that sum in one London oyster bar. The great merit of the "Port" is that it is the only oyster that can be eaten in the closed season, from May 12 to August 4.

The mystery disease in France is affecting the whole oyster area from Isigny in Normandy to the Marennes basin south of Bordeaux. Hundreds of labourers are out of work. Huge piles of rotting oysters on the river beds are being offered to farmers as fertiliser.

One Cornwall oyster farmer,

north Brittany, was not laid, flourishing. We wanted to gigas here, but th Agriculture resea isolating the par several

when they are hap disease. If there i in France, our oys demand."



NIDENT KENNEDY was in 1961 by his chief aides Rusk, the Secretary of ind Robert McNamara, the ary of Defence - to save Vietnam from Communism. e its loss "would stimulate domestic controversies in Sive ends." United States and would be

Same Administration." Ken-Administration. Menplid not disagree. Cords by increasing the number to roughly 16,000. In the judgment of the analysts, "the limited risk gamble undertaken by Eisenhower had been transformed into remain non-Communist. Neverment of the Ministration. Menment of the analysts, "the limited as important as US armed commitment if South Victnam were to remain non-Communist. Neverment of the Ministration. Menment of public controls."

Reform by Diem was at least as important as US armed commitment if South Victnam were to remain non-Communist. Neverment of the ministration of public controls." o Sa, iid not disagree. one 1965 the courtiers y lived, the Vietnam war have gone differently he was a dove at heart. th this week's resumption

Kennedy."

The crucial decisions on commitment to South Vietnam were taken through 1961, the year in which the Right-wing regime in Laos collapsed, the Bay of Pigs operation failed, Khruschev committed the Soviet Union to support all "wars of liberation" and the Berlin Wall was built.

Kannado's grantest unresolved publication of the Pen-papers, the degree of ly's responsibility for the becomes clearer. conclusions of the

I if favourable. They consonthat although Kennedy Dessures for sending myground combat troops bettam, he escalated the war new President Johnson with as bad a situation as he massif inherited. The in a of the CS involvement from the Kennedy era." Study, was to use "only

How much of a dove was Kennedy? Supon by extreme elements military advisers in South Vietnam. During his 34 months of telide the country and har-

Kennedy."

limited means to achieve excessive ends."

The Geneva agreements of 1956
permitted the USA to have 685
military educate in South Viet. tion of corruption, extending even to his immediate enfourage, and office. Kennedy broke those ac-

an unlimited commitment under theless, even when Diem refused to mend his ways, Kennedy continued to increase his support of the regime.

that, as the Pentagon Study points out, the pervasive assumption of the Kennedy Administration was that "the Diem regime's own evident weaknesses: could be cured if enough dedicated Americans, civilians and military, became involved in South Vietnamese, at all levels, how to get on and win the war." On April 29 Kennedy agreed for the first time to ignore the Geneva Agreement ceiling of 685 advisers: 100 more were sent to South Vietnam.

THE PENTAGON PAPERS

according to National Security Action Memo 52, Kennedy arranged for the dispatch of 400 Special Forces troops to Saigon Reform by Diem was at least and approved a plan of covert important as US armed committent if South Victnam were to although he allowed US pilot to fly missions in Vietnam, he still would not send ground combat troops.

nued to increase his support of
it was only on October 11,
it regime.

1961, that Kennedy was preThis was explained by the fact sented, for the first time—according to the study-with a memo the pervasive assumption of which suggested that the USA accept "as our real and ultimate

Agreement ceiling of 685 advisers: 100 more were sent to South are to arrest the gains being made change in the charter, the spirit by the Vietcong . . . an early and the organisation of the Less than two weeks later, and hard-hitting operation has a MAAG (Military Assistance)

good chance (70 per cent would be my guess) of arresting the US should become things . . . I would myself favour going in."

The weakness of

A less optimistic account came, as usual, from the CIA. A national intelligence estimate in October 1961 reckoned that "80-90 per cent of the estimated 17,000 VC had been locally recruited and that there was little evidence that the VC relied on external supplies"; quite the opposite of the generally accepted theory.

To resolve such conflicting re-ports, Kennedy decided to send

objective the defeat of the Vietcong."

From now on, Kennedy was committed to an anti-Communist crusade, but right up to his death, the advice which he received on Vietnam was confliction recommended a substantial in-crease in almost every kind of ceived on Vietnam was conflicting.
That same month he was told by
William P. Bundy, Acting Assistant Secretary of Defence, that
that "to execute this programme

the US should become a limited

The weakness of the Taylor plan was, as the Pentagon study points out, that increased American commitment was still not coupled to reforms by Diem. Nevertheless Taylor's pro-

posals were accepted, after initial hesitation, by Messrs. Rusk and MacNamara on the basis of their belief in the domino theory. "The United States should commit itself to the clear objective of preventing the fall of South Vietnam to Communist (sic) . . . we should be prepared to introduce United States combat forces if that should become necessary for success." They did not consider it essential just yet.

Kennedy adopted almost all of this memorandum as policy, but he was still hesitant about the domino theory. Indeed, he was still not unqualifiably committed to the goal of saving South Viet-nam from Communism. His mis-

Advisory Group) in South Viet-nam . . . from an advisory group unsigned notes about a National to something nearer—but not Security-Council meeting on

" Pres. expressed concern over two-front war. Another bother him, no overt Chicom aggression in SVN, unlike Korea. These Diem's own people; difficult operating-area. If go beyond advisers need other nations with Diem's us . . . Pres. receiving static from Congress; they against using US troops."

At another point, Kennedy asked why it was important to retain Laos and South Vietnam. General Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff replied: We would lose Asia all the way to Singapore. Serious setback to US and FW" (Free World). Nevertheless, Kennedy reportedly remained worried by the fact that the USA was breaking the Geneva accords and by the fact that the British would offer him so little support.

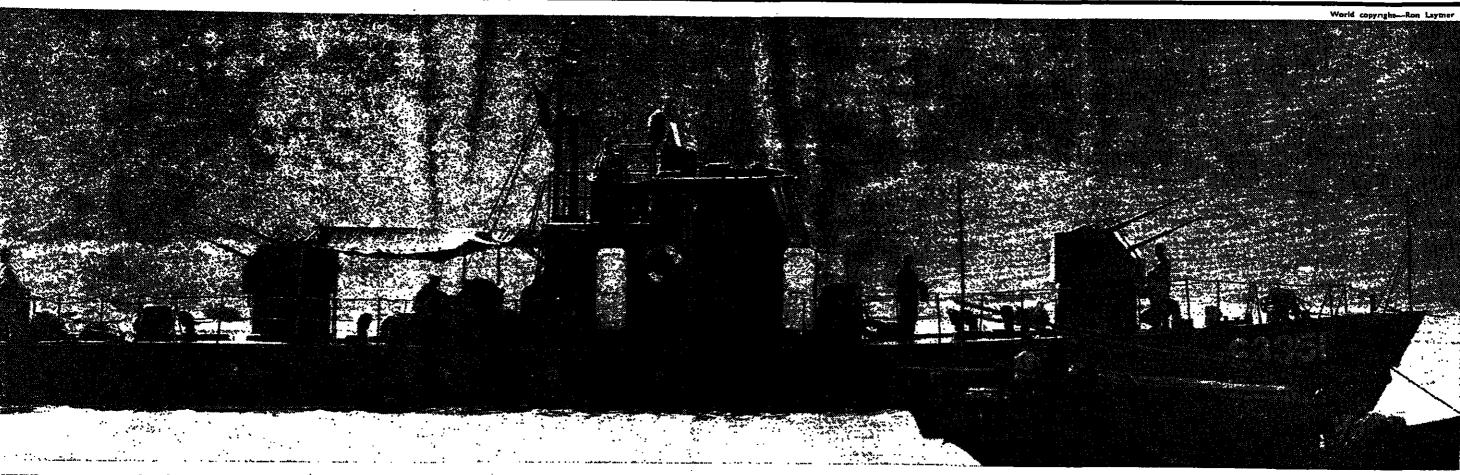
Partly for fear of wrecking the Laos ceasefire and partly for fear of a new crisis with the Soviet Union, Kennedy repeatedly refused to send ground combat troops into South Vietnam, des-

pite the demands of Diem. Nevertheless he continued to increase the number of Special Forces in the country. And, most significant, of all, in November he allowed; US ground support troops to get

involved in actual fighting.
According to Pentagon records
there were almost 11,000 American forces in Vietnam by the end of 1962—ten times the number in 1961. During that time almost no attempt was made to reform the Diem leadership and solve the basic problems of South Viet-nam. But escalation had well and truly begun.

 In a television interview in New York, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk yesterday admitted that he had "underst estimated the resistance and determination of the North Viet-namese." Rusk is the most senior former official yet to comment on the Pentagon's secret study. He denied the suggestions made in the study that at the time of the 1964 election President dent Johnson was already plan-ning to bomb North Vietnam: "There were people on the staff who were working out all sorts of contingencies. But these were not President Johnson's plans." Mr Rusk also denied that he personally had ever advocated the use of nuclear weapons in

William Shawcross



TURE represents two days in of a Chinese gurboat and one he life of Ron Layiner, the 37anadian photographer who took
and on a hiliside off the China
s also probably one of the most
pictures ever to be taken of warship by a Western

fact, three pictures: a compo-up of bow, midships and stern

The secret gunboat picture that took a week to take

sections taken over two days at the gunboat's anchorage in the Pearl River estuary against a background of Com-munist China itself. And Laytner, a zealous photographer, who is anxious not to be misrepresented as a spy, took con-

defences is strictly forbidden.

Laytner set up his camera three miles from the gunboat's anchorage; then, using a five-foot-long telescopic lens supported by three tripods, took hundreds of shots over the next week. Each shot

could take only part of the ship because of the distance and telescopic "blow-up" involved: these three match almost perfectly, shot on succeeding days of similar wind, weather and current. On the second day a local junk (right) passed and its

crew snapped to attention to give the Chinese Navy the salute it demands. David Divine, Defence Correspondent, writes: The ship is a Russian-designed Kronstadt class patrol vessel which appears to carry twin-mounted 37 mm dual-purpose anti-aircraft and low-level guns, as well as smaller weapons. The only previously known picture of the class—in Jane's Fighting Ships—is indistinct.

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Kennedy's greatest unresolved problem was that, until they allowed his assassination in November 1963, the Americans had to deal with Ngo Dinh Diem as President of South Vietnam. He was a totally corrunt dietates who was a totally corrupt dictator who had understandably little support among his people.

In March 1961 a national intelligence-report informed Kennedy

siderable trouble and risks to get it. He had to make several trips from Hong Kong to bring in his long lens's component parts to his secret viewpoint in Portuguese Marao, where photography of the Communist Chinese border and its

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The drafting of a 'sloppy' Bill

BY THE END of this month the Government's new Immigration Act will be on the Statute Book. It would be reasonable to expect that this vital piece of legislation had been as carefully prepared as any other major Bill, and that all the usual consultative processes had been carried out.
But they have not. With
Common Market negotiations and
the Industrial Relations Bill
overshadowing almost everything,

the Government has been content to let the Immigration Act be handled by top civil servants so long as the broad outlines of the promises in the Tory election manifesto are met

Mr Enoch Powell has expressed his general satisfaction with the Bill—and the Tory Party conference in October is virtually certain to applaud it.

But the Bill, with its enormous

social consequences and its impor-tance as an indicator of contem-porary Britain's attitude to the rest of the world, was framed without the usual close super-vision of the political law officers, who had more contentious issues like shop stewards on their minds. At least one Cabinet Minister is known to be unhappy at its general sloppiness. More worrying, the easy-going approach to the framing of the Bill has been used behind the scenes by people with a vested

when what was thought to be the final draft of the Bill was circulated in December last year it contained no reference to the grandparent clause allowing any Commonwealth citizen with a parent or grandparent of British origin—the "patrials"—to have free entry to the UK.

But at the Singapore confer-

ence of Commonwealth Prime Ministers, the Australians put pressure on Mr Heath to include for their treatment special who are predominantly of British extraction. Mr Heath,

The Bill was pulled back for a quick insertion of the grandparent clause before publication. (Subsequently the Commons reduced the qualification to a parent.)

But if the Australians are happy, the Police Federation are not. They find that as a result of Whitehall politics their members are still landed with the race-sensitive task of registering non-patrials both on arrival and annually. Admitting at last that all was not well between themselves and the black population, the Federation sent a strong memo three weeks ago to the Home Secretary asking for the Department of Employment to do the job as a logical extension of the normal work

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The DoE are well briefed on the work permit system. When in office Labour had asked them to cost it out and had accepted their advice that it was "Expensive and unworkable." So the men at No. 8 St. James's Square knew of all the pitfalls in accepting the analysis the square t ing the registration task when they received Mr Maudling's

request for an investigation. They noted, too, that Tory MPs were wholly in favour of police registration and that Mr Maudling and his aides had the same view. and his alices had been able to tell the Home Secretary without much fear of contradiction that they would be unable to make it work.

To them it smacked of the
Home Office—which administers

the police—passing the buck. But the real tragedy is that no serious investigation has been done into non-patrial registration at employment exchanges which the police rightly argued was a natural extension of what a visiting worker undergoes anyway.

worker undergoes anyway.

"We think giving us this job is a major blunder," says Anthony Judge, editor of "Police," the Federation's magazine. "We can see all kinds of difficulties because of the increasing problems of police in the race relations field. There's been no reasonable attempt to answer our case."

The Government consulted no The Government consulted no

one before it published the Bill, appearance of which threw the immigrant community into despair. And it looks like ignordespair. And it looks like ignoring the Race Relations Board and Community Relations Commission—both statutory agencies—who say it is sion—both statutory agencies—who say it is unnecessary. The police complaint of lack of consultation is particularly bitter, for this is not the only issue where their opinions were not sought. "Since Roy Jenkins left the Home Office nobody bothers to consult us," said Mr Judge.

A feature of the Bill which reveals the chasm between Tory pre-election immigration policy pre-election immigration policy

South African arms issue, accepted.

This was underlined a month later when the Australian Prime Minister. Mr McMahon, boasted to his Parliament: "I am glad to say that the UK Government responded and changed the Bill in a way which we could regard only as satisfactory to our interests."

pre-election immigration policy and what becomes law and practice next month also concerns work permits. In his most cells immigration speech—at the 1969 York party conference to counter the Powellite pressure —Mr Heath declared that permits would be for a specific job in a specific place "to prevent any further overcrowding and burden" on our already heavily burdened social services. Dispersal of immigrants from

the ghettoes is a laudable objective although a staggeringly difficult and sometimes harsh practice.

But the DoE, which alone has the right to issue work permits to non-patrials, does not have to consult the health, education and housing ministries. These departments are acutely aware of which areas are under pressure because of congestion. One of the architects of the Bill has told me that Mr Heath's York declaration was not even in their minds during the six months spent preparing the Bill.

Derek Humphry | -and may be sick-he usually

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The shop on the right opens tomorrow among the boutiques of the King's Road, Chelsea. It will sell for the first time on the street one of the country's fastest-growing products: air tickets, cut to almost half the standard rates almost half the standard rates in defiance of the rules laid down by the world's governments and scheduled airlines. Last week The Sunday Times drew attention to the existence of the "alternative air transport system," by which fares are slashed, but this shop is the most flamboyant proof of its existence. The chairman of the Discount Air Travel Centre, landowner and former banker Lord Exmouth, 30 (pictured left), agrees that "we will have our teething problems." And in some areas there are signs that the rules are being enforced: the head of an air charter firm was forced.

head of an air charter firm was fined £200 for breaking air licensing regulations in Dorking last week. Previously, only nominal fines had been imposed. And another firm, Expo International, has admitted that several dozen customers were stranded in New York. Meanwhile the scheduled airlines meeting in Montreal are still unable to undercut the attractive prices offered discreetly in Britain— and, from tomorrow, openly in the King's Road—and so to knock out the new system.



Paraquat spares a victim

LAST WEEK two Scottish boys, Andrew Downie, 5, and Stuart Aitken, 11, who had drunk the weed killer "Paraquat", were released from hospital. apparently miraculous recovery from a lethal poison, with no known antidote, was, however, described drily by Dr Henry Matthew, head of the poison-treatment centre at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, as "no miracle." According to Dr Matthew there are several documented cases of recovery from paraquat poisoning. Yet peraquat remains a mystery poison. Nobody knows yet what the lethal dose is. Death has occurred after a mere mouthful of the liquid poison has been spat out, but in one suicide bid a man ate a whole garden pack of Paraquat granules and survived. Of the two main paraquat weedkillers, "Weedol" contains only 5 per cent. Since only 30 per cent of paraquat is absorbed into the body from the intestines, and since "Weedol" also contains a mineral salt which acts as a purgative, it is not surprising that most of the reported recoveries have been associated with this preparation. "Grammoxone," on the other hand, contains 19 per cent of paraquat and has often been linked with poisoning.

The second unexplained feature of paraquat poisoning is how it produces its effects. Characteristically these occur when almost all the paraquat has left the heady a feature which has the body—a feature which has led it to be called the "hit-and-run poison." Although the victim of paraquat poisoning complains immediately of painful burning of the mouth, tongue, and throat

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recovers within a few hours and feels completely normal.

Not all people develop late poisoning. But in those who do it is during this period of "phoney wellbeing" that the damage is wellbeing that the damage is done. Signs of kidney and liver damage appear about three to four days after paraquat has been four days after paraquat has been that the damage is

taken—though it is possible to recover from even these compli-cations. But from the most dreaded complication of allparaquat lung — recovery has never occurred. This condition usually appears at the beginning of the second week after taking the poison and rapidly kills. Paraquat lung is unique, and doctors know no other lung disease like it. Under the micro-scope all the millions of tiny air

sacs with which we breathe are sacs with which we breathe are seen to be filled with scar tissue—a process which when it affects the whole lung, as it inexorably does, eventually makes breathing impossible. A week after taking the poison the patient with paragust lung complains of with paraquat lung complains of increasing difficulty in breathing, and an X-ray reveals the telltale striped appearance of the lungs. Both these features progress until the patient dies.

At present the treatment of

paraquat poisoning is based on eliminating all the paraquat from the body in the stage of "phoney wellbeing"—the real danger period. So far this has usually been done by injecting into a vein large quantities of a special solution which flushes fluid out of the body via the kidneys. How ever, it has now been shown that paraquat can be removed par-ticularly efficiently by using the artificial kidney. This technique is likely to be increasingly used in future cases of this type of poisoning. For this reason, most doctors now think that it is im-portant to admit patients who may develop late paraquat poisoning into a special poisons unit which has all these modern facilities available.

William Osler

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COMMUNICATIONS

The death-threat craze

THE LETTER containing a threat to shoot the Queen during her visit to York, which was handed into the offices of the Yorkshire into the offices of the lithishing Evening Press last Saturday, was written in childish letters, couched in garbled English, and addressed to "the headitor." It addressed to "the headitor." It purported to come from the Angry Brigade, but the name had been mis-spelt. It was possibly the work of a subnormal adult It could have been written by a

Yet next day the letter and its contents had been given sensa-tional prominence in most Sunday newspapers. Two had made it their main front-page story, bol-stering the threat by describing plans for rooftop patrols along the Queen's route, massive security precautions, and arms for the police. The Chief Constable of York was quoted as saying:
"We have never had to deal with a threat like this . . we must take it very seriously."

On Monday the affair had escalated into the largest security operation ever mounted for a royal visit. The numbers of police and servicemen involved were reported in the Daily Telegraph to have risen to 1,000 and even the Household Cavalry who would be there on ceremonial duties were said to have been given a key role: the Daily Express hinted that some of them would be armed with pistols instead of swords.

It was left to television to report the inevitable non-event. They let it go with obvious re-luctance. ITN's News at Ten made the story its main item, putting it in front

of confirmation of a massacre in Pakistan, and the actual shooting of a policeman. They gave a blow-by-blow account of the "danger moments" of the Queen's day, describing the points on the route where one might have expected to hear the super's shot and witness the devastating

There is always the danger that lain dormant until its arrival. one death threat will inspire a spate of similar ones, and indeed Saturday's was swiftly followed by another the following Monday, and a later one against an MP. In fact the story was mishandled both by newspapers and by the police. Having passed the letter on to the police, the York-LOCH LOMOND, ROWARDENNAN
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shire Evening Press made it clear that they did not intend to print anything about it. The rival paper, the Yorkshire Evening Post, however, had approached the Chief Constable, Mr Harold Salisbury, asking about his nre-Salisbury, asking about his pre-parations for security during the parations for security during the Queen's visit. Mr Salisbury decided to give both papers a special briefing. His tone was such as to convince them that the threat was being taken with deadly seriousness. They decided to publish to publish.

Thus the story appeared in both papers on Saturday afternoon, complete with Angry Brigade link, and with no caveat from the police. It sped down to London and went out on down to London and went out on the Press Association's tapes. There is, in fact, a PA machine in Scotland Yard and usually the police can step in and suggest that the story be played down. On weekends, however, the machine is switched off. . . .

The decision not to use a story, or to downgrade it to a inches on an inside page, when its implications may in fact be spectacular, is not an easy one. On this occasion The Sunday Times decided not to run the story however it was treated in other papers. In the event it could be argued that readers of The Sunday Times were deprived of an item of public interest.

But one of the difficult judgments for newsmen is that with threats of violence an extra consideration is involved: In New York, during the spate

of bomb attacks which characterised the brief career of the Weathermen," the number of threats and actual explosions which was finally connected with threats and the group was found to be a small minority of the total. The group itself was tiny, and nothing like the force people had imagined it to be. But because it was an unknown quantity, operating within a set and recognisable The letter should never, of pattern, it inspired a whole course, have been given the absurd prominence it received.

There is always the decrease that the series of mitations from cranks and hoavers who had, as it were, always the decrease that the series of the serie It is for this kind of reason

that newspapers learnt long ago not to give details of how some suicides were committed. Descriptions were too often put to the test. The Angry Brigade is rapidly

becoming another news myth. It is one of the cliches of journalism

that news has to conform to a that news has to contorm to a recognisable stereotype for it to be acceptable. Thus, when Russia invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968 the event was immediately seen and described in terms of the Russian of 1956. Hungarian invasion of 1956, although the circumstances were entirely different. The great Anti-Vietnam demonstration of October 1968 was reported in the violent context predicted for it,

although in the event it was remarkably peaceful. Once television coverage started, it accepted the image of the event that had been developed in the wrote James D Halloran, and the co-authors of Demonstrations and Communications, published last year.

So when an attack on the Queen is announced in a letter handed into a newspaper office, and it purports to come from the Angry Brigade, all the elements fit. "The stereotype, once established and the stereotype, once established and the stereotype." lished, creates its own folk-lore, which becomes in itself a centralising force," wrote Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper in The Euro-Witch Crazes of the 16th and 17th century. And he went on: "Because separate persons attached their illusions to the same imaginary pattern, they made that pattern real to others." Thus the psychopath who wants

to make his mark prefers to conform, however haphazardly, to the style of the Angry Brigade rather than creating his own individual methods. And the subeditor, searching for a headline. or a suitable introduction to the story, will tend to grasp eagerly the suggestion that the story involves another outrage by that vague, but nevertheless threatening and hostile force, the Angry Brigade. So the headline becomes "Angry Brigade Threat to Shoot Queen." Myth has been given shape and reality begins to conform with it. We appear at the moment to

be in the middle of a welter of homb threats. We are cerbomb threats. We tainly in the middle of of stories about bomb threats. Newspapers and television, by reporting, legitimately, the exist-ence of serious threats, inevitably play a part in the spiral, but if they give false emphasis to minor scares they positively encourage its growth. If last week's sort of farce is repeated too often, the threat will, one day, be fulfilled.

Magnus Linklater

BEHAVIOUR

THE BRITISH middle classes are developing an allergy to total job involvement, the fight for promotion and all the other trappings

of the rat-race. That is the tentative conclusion of two young lecturers in occupational psychology from Birkbeck College, Roger Williams and David Guest. They summarised their preliminnary findings in New Society last Thursday. Their idea grew from random

cases, many of which David Guest encountered while taking part in a vocational guidance scheme run by the Ministry of Defence and the South West London College. It caters for efficers in the middle It caters for officers in the middle It caters for officers in the middle age group, nearing the end of their service contracts: "men in the menopausal period" as Guest puts it. In many cases they were people who clearly no longer regarded work as their central life interest, but who placed it second to such considerations as a pleasant place to live. oppor-

tion, commitment to the organi-sation and effort well beyond the

Work-shy in the rat race

the second group is the increased pace in technological change, which can lead to "information decreasingly committed to it.

the professional body to which he belongs.

Another factor which Guest and Williams believe may loosen the bonds with a man's career is the way in which

people are increasingly aware that it takes luck as well as ability to get to the top. Even if you are lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time and know the right people, you may still be deprived of your success through illness and people are more aware of the mental and physical illness that can re-

David Guest and Roger Wil-liams will have little idea of how extensive and important this trend is until they can set up and carry out a full research project on it; and they cannot do that until some far-sighted research foundation offers to back them. But there is enough information to provide a pointer to some problems for the future. move away from work commitment spreads, educa-tionalists will have to start giving much more attention to training people to use their abilities in non-work spheres. J K Galbraith has already talked about Britain as "setting a trend as a no-growth nation." Guest and Williams nation." Guest and Williams seem to have discovered the trend behind the trend.

Rescue by air bubble THE THREE men who dawn on Friday from marine Artemis which in Portsmouth harbour

lives to the simple, but

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THE NAVY

submarine service, and copied in other navies. Development of the began in 1946 when a set up by Rear Admir Ruck Keene began an examination of survivor submarines of different ality sunk during the the basis of this concern perience, a system wagreed, and a 100 foot w was built at Gosport the necessary apparatu men in its use, and to to a peak of absolute Ironically last week took place in sight of triumphantly it justifi

stence. Since the very early submarine, rescue me followed in rapid succe of them failed in degr of the essential deman marine construction. The first requirement reality for absolute : that meant indepe power supplies, mi working parts, auto ability, and an abse need for "last man"

The standard free e in breathing system these. Two escape normally fitted, one a of the ship to give possible alternative i of collision damage. itself is built in the of the submarine a operating, spring loa it extends a circular t capable of holding or time. From the lo the tube a skirt of rubberised canvas—v mally folded away to —is released in em lashed at four poi bolts. Inside the c ring air-main with si connections.

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are changing the pattern are either the ones like the junior doctors, who remain involved

with their work but now chal-lenge the assumption that they should meekly accept a low financial return, or those who feel that the cost of any success ful career in terms of mental stress and social upheaval is too One of the stresses which affect sult from work stress.

overload" and the strain of having to keep adequately informed on new ideas relating to one's work. A point can be reached when a man knows less and less about his profession and so feels

life interest, but who placed it second to such considerations as a pleasant place to live, opportunities to develop outside interests and more time to give interests and more time to give to their families.

It seems that the middle-class work pattern of ten years ago, which laid less emphasis on financial reward than on dedication, commitment to the organical could counter this by putting up could counter this by putting up his fees, he now finds his liberty minimal call of duty, is beginning to do so increasingly circumto crumble. And the people who

Arnold Legh

CUT ALONG T



'ARED with the passions of American court-room, the h Halls of Justice are mild d. When the judge at the ailey warns those who feel sh coming on to leave the everyone at once alters his expression to one of proper

seems pretty strange to a Aptheker, who's just 1 in Britain to organise ity for Augela Davis' book y Come In the Morning.
Davis is a kind of Black of Arc and currently in-in America's most sensatrial to date. (Angela 27, former philosophy or at University of Cali-Los Angeles, and former t of Herbert Marcuse, is on te of being involved in the ig of a judge in California agust.)

reatment of the defendants

Rafael courtroom echoes mous Chicago Conspiracy hen Black Panther Bobby then Black Panther Bobby
was tied to a chair and
in order that Justice could
on. There's a bizarre
it cach day when Ruchell
Angela's co-defendant,
clanking into court wearidentify which are chained
vaist, and chains round his
then he's chained to the then he's chained to the But in spite of being protest. Magee kicked out oth chained feet, and his defending counsel on n. "It was only a gentle ays Mrs Aptheker, "but used fell over backwards, turned to the judge and dy client and I seem to slight communication

Angela Davis comes into veryone applauds. When ecuting counsel comes in, s. When the judge comes

don't do anything.

a Aptheker is white, ix years old and barely tall. She writes for a list weekly paper, which her more serious matter States than here. "My Jack, is about to lose his job." she says. "For the oneness of marriage known Communist." verdict the jury reaches rial remains to be seen rial remains to be seen, e's no doubt in Bettina's at the result will be for Nixon's administracause it polarises the d white issue. "Nixon rady made his feelings the says. "When the FBI up with Angela, Nixon TV and congratulated thoover for 'picking up

Hoover for 'picking up



That old Black Magic

Wheatley's made a formidable name for himself with a lifetime of cloak-and-dagger stuff; his sixty books or more have give-away titles like Curtain of Fear, The Wanton Princess, The Eunuch of Stamboul.

He wrote his first Black Magic tale. The Devil Rides Out, in 1935, and he's been coining it ever since. "I've sold 27 million books, and they've been translated into twenty-six languages," he can be seen to say the series of Stamboul. he says proudly. (No. 29 million, say his publishers.) King George VI was a fan but his most devoted follower is Sergeant Iwan Hedman in the Swedish Army who publishes a monthly Wheatley fan mag.

Wheatley has been grappling with the Devil for over thirty years now, and frankly, the years now, and stankly, the
Devil's been pretty decent about
it. Wheatley is a hale and hearty
seventy-four, and lives in some
splendour in a flat in Chelsea.
He knows too much about the
occult to dabble himself, although
he's invited to all the heat orgine he's invited to all the best orgies and Black Masses in Town. ' I always turn them down. can be dangerous. They can inter-fere with your work and your family." Once one of his friends tried to tame a demon and lost all his teeth. In fact Wheatley doesn't take today's Black Magic people very seriously. "Only a few have real power. Most of them use it as an excuse for taking their clothes off and having an orgy. An excuse for rogering."

and the second s

CRIME does pay, but Black Magic pays best. Dennis Wheatley should know. He has just finished his ninth book on the black arts, The Devil and All His Works, and this time he's put the lot in. It's the whole shooting match, he told David Blundy: "Necromancy, oracles, astrology, all the world's But later I found out it was a dashled." But later I found out it was a ghost. The headmaster dabbled in spiritualism."

He had a strange experience on television recently. "I was smuggled into a studio wearing a mask, and a palmist, an astrolo-ger, a clairvoyant and a psycho-

metrist had to say what they made of me. I gave the psychometrist a pair of my braces. He stroked them for a bit and said: stroked them for a bit and said:
'You're a famous writer; you travel a lot, and there's something wrong with your left leg.' Amazingly enough I had been having a pain in my left leg. I didn't even tell my wife. I went to a doctor after the show and he said the muscle on the thigh was slightly wasting." Magic? Or had they seen him limping?

Wheatley once had a reputation for raciness. "It used to be a canon in the old days that thriller writers never mentioned sex. I was the first to treat

sex. I was the first to treat characters as human beings, jumping into bed with people who weren't actually their wives." But he knows where to draw the line. "Some of these modern novels are too explicit. They have chaps doing absurd feats, rogering everyone. It's impractical. You can't roger that many women, even in your youth."

AN AMERICAN authors' agent in London was somewhat startled to receive this letter the other day, signed by the Rev Joseph D. Citarella of San Francisco:
Perhaps you have heard of me and my nationwide campaign in the cause of temperance. Each year, for the past fourteen years, I have made a tour of Northern California and delivered a series of lectures on the evils of Drinking.
On these tours, I have been accom-On these tours, I have been accom-

panied by my young friend and assistant, Clyde Lindstrom. Clyde, a young man of good family and excellent background, is a pathetic case whose life was ruined by excessive indulgence in whiskey, gambling, and women.

Clyde would appear with me at lectures and sit on the platform wheezing and staring at the audience through bleary, bloodshot eyes while I would point him out as an example of what drinking would do to a person. Last summer, unfortunately, Clyde died. A mutual friend has given me your name, and I wonder if you would care to take Clyde's place on my spring tour.

Horning in

IN THE BEGINNING Heming-IN THE BEGINNING Heming-way taught the Spanish how to fight bulls properly. Hemingway begat the theatre critic, Kenneth Tynan, who explained it was a minor art, like jazz. And now it's an English consultant engineer, Walter Johnson, who's come forward to put this time-honoured and brutal sport on a scientific basis. scientific basis.

Johnson has applied his scienti-fic skills to studying the question that has puzzled afficionados down the centuries; why the stupid bull doesn't rush the matador buil doesn't rush the matador instead of his cape. It's all a question of optics, he thinks, and he's prepared dozens of charts to explain his theories, which go into technicalities: "Assuming the bull has its eyes open during the charge, it is the marriage of the anti-cone of immunity, the frontal zone of immunity, and the two fringe zones that affords some measure zones that affords some measure of protection for the experienced torero and assists him in prolong-ing the deception of the bull." In plain English: the bull's left eye doesn't know what it's right eye is doing; the eyes are set at an angle, so it can't correlate the two images, bullfighter and cape.

Cordobes, whose bull-fighting scars laid end to end would wrap right round has waist, doesn't Johnson: in the zone of anti-immunity know his frontal zone of immunity from his anti-cone. But Manolete had the idea, says Johnson. "He started recalcitrant bulls by advancing in echelon, moving nearer to the bull, thus gaining greater immunity zone

coverage."

Johnson is forty-seven. He became a bullfight afficionado Johnson is forty-seven. He became a bullfight afficionado from the day he first went to Spain 17 years ago. His house in the Surrey commuter belt is called Los Caracoles (snails) and was no afficionado. She told us to clear off."

He is president of Britain's only bull-fighting club, the Club Taurino, which has 300 members, including Tynan, a surgeon, two lawyers and a plain-clothes detec-



he used to have his friends down to practise bullfighting passes in the grounds of nearby Woldingham convent school before the Mother Superior objected. "She was no afficionado. She told us

tive. The wilder members some-times go up into the Welsh mountains and chase black bulls. In Spain, Johnson did try to put his theories to the test fight-ing cows in a practice ring. He got a nasty surprise, because cows aren't so daft as bulls. "They can be quite dangerous. They lack testicles, you see, so they can turn in a flash. A bull would

Booked

LUTON'S borough librarian, Frank Gardner, who's 62, has just made publishing history. He took a publisher to court under the Trade Descriptions Act. He won the case and the publisher had to cough up a £125 fine.

Frank Gardner, who's been in Luton's library thirty years, had ordered a book which sounded very promising. The Bibliography of Contemporary Poets, 1971. It

of Contemporary Poets, 1971. It was described as "a comprehensive international index of today's writers of poetry." When he got the book he saw red. To start with, there was no Cecil Day with, there was no Cecil Day Lewis, the Poet Laureate. And no John Betjeman. As the Borough's prosecution counsel pointed out in court, it was like a football index which left out Bobby Moore and George Best. "I was so damned annoyed," said Mr Gardner. "Having paid my two pound ten, I went to see our people at the Town Hall. The Trade Descriptions Act comes under the Weights and Measures under the Weights and Measures people, and it so happened the Weights and Measures inspector was a bookish man himself."
Had publishers' blurb-writers better look out in future?
"They'd better think twice before calling a book comprehensive," said Mr Gardner.

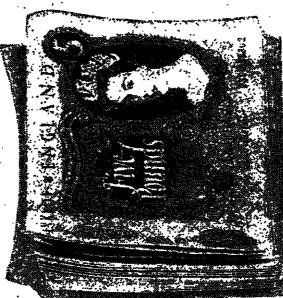
For blurb-writers who feel they should review their words of praise; Philip Norman suggests this new vocabulary.

A book uniquely and poignantly of its time: written by a silly young France's most distinguished novelist: written by a Frenchman. Written by a gifted young Malawian: written by a black man. This book is unexpurgated: we fondly believe you'll find it dirty.

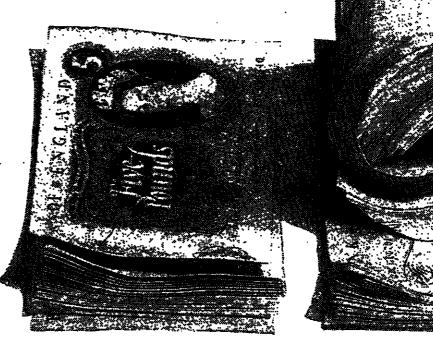
This is more than just a novel: it is just a novel. Michael Bateman

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work in a wide variety of successful companies Scotbits increased the value of that original £100 to £1599.

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By starting a £10-a-month Plan running for 20 years, you can have initial life assurance cover of £2400 at once. (With a 15 or 25 year Plan the insurance is in

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Figures based on data from Central Statistical Office (31 Dec. ocieties Association (31 Dec. "70), National Savings (31 Dec. scurities Lief. (31 Dec. "70).



ONCE UPON A TIME, in the spring mists of 1970, the Chancellor of the Exchequer of Britain was bewitched by the wizards of his Treasury. Henceforth when his subjects saw dark skies, he would see only sunshine. When that summer there was a new Sunshine. When that summer there was a new Chancellor the spell grew stronger still. If his subjects wailed that they had only gruel to eat, the Chancellor could only see a great banquet. His magic computers told him that everyone would grow rich and happy, and when instead, they said they grew poorer, the Chancellor chided them for impatience. And when it happened again, and again, and again, he began to wake from the spell, and he went back to his wizards and was bewitched again. and was bewitched again...

It is not a very happy fairy tale and last week Mr Anthony Barber showed little sign of awakening. The narrative below shows how marvellously his optimize has resisted successive cold douches of reality, notably from the National Institute for Exercise and Section from the National Institute for Economic and Social Research, unemployment figures (and also from The Sunday Times since March, 1970).

April 14, 1970: Mr Roy Jenkins, Labour's Chancellor in his Budget speech:

I believe that we now have an opportunity, such as has not occurred for a good many years past, to set the economy on a path of sustained and accelerating growth. . . I conclude that it is right to give a modest stimulus to the economy . . the prospect for the economy after these changes, is a rate of growth . . . of about 3½ per cent between the first halves of first halves of 9 1970 and 1971.

April 14, Unemployment: 567,000.

[How did Mr Jenkins' Treasury forecast fare? By April 1971 the revised Treasury forecast (Financial) Statement) indicated a growth of just over 1 per cent in the gross domestic product between the first halves of 1970 and 1971. But even that may be optimistic. The latest forecast (May, 1971) of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research indicates probably a slight contraction between the first halves of 1970 and 1971....]

July 5, 1970. Sunday Times editorial:

We argued in March for substantial reflation of around £400 million... What we got was about £200 million in April. The Treasury were wrong then and they are wrong now... to argue that there is enough reflation in the pipeline to get the country moving again. Mr Macleod should go for growth.

July 7, 1970. Mr lain Macleod, Chancellor:

Demand and activity are rather sluggish and unemployment is high compared with the postwar average. On the other hand, there is a strongly rising trend in wages and prices. . . As Shadow Chancellor I christened it "stagflation." My predecessor . . . foreshadowed a rate of increase in the economy of 3½ per cent between the first halves of

THE SUNDAY TIMES

AND THEY LIVED MISERABLY **EVER AFTER**

1970 and 1971. So far, we have not been living up to that estimate . . [but] although the growth side has been disappointing, there are some signs pointing the other way. . . I conclude therefore, that although the recent performance of the economy has been disappointing, it would be premature at the moment to take action to stimulate demand.

July 1970 Unemployment 593,000

August, 1970. The National Institute:

Not only has the level of economic activity already fallen below our earlier conservative estimates, but the prospects for further expansion now seem to be less assured . . . Reflation remains the appro-priate policy.

August 1970 Unemployment 593,000

November 3, 1970. Mr Anthony Barber, Chancellor:

On all the information available is seems that over the coming six months or so, the upward trend in the output of the economy as a whole will be broadly in line with the estimated rise in productive potential. . . I have naturally considered whether to take steps to reflate the economy . . but it would be wrong to take any steps to increase further pressure on demand . . . The fears of a further rise in unemployment have so far proved to be wrong. . . . -

November 1970 Unemployment 579,000

February, 1971. The National Institute:

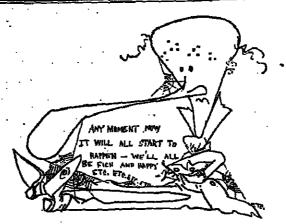
It was not very long before it became apparent that the budget (1970) forecast was in error...

The growth of output in 1970, for the second year running, was low. Year on year, it was about 1½ per cent.

February 1971 Unemployment 623,000

March 14, 1970. Sunday Times editorial:

It cannot be said that our prosperity has been well managed in the last two years. To some extent it is a measure of how deep seated as well



as misjudged is the Treasury's incorrigible caution, and how consistently Chancellors have been emasculated by it. . . . March, 1971: Unemployment, 656,000.

March 30, 1971. Mr Barber in his Budget speech:

The conclusion I have reached is that in the absence of new measures, national output would grow by not much more than 2 per cent between the first half of 1971 and the first half of 1972. The broad aim [of the Budget] should be an addition of demand adequate to raise the growth of expansion of output to the rate of growth of productive potential, which is estimated to be about 3 per cent to be about 3 per cent. . . .

March, 1971: Unemployment, 656,000.

May, 1971. The National Institute Economic Review:

The prospect . . . for the current year is one of stagnation. . . [Neither the Budget nor other reflationary factors] is "likely to have much effect this year; their main impact will be felt in 1972. . . . The prospect for growth from now on [is] a shade better than it seemed three months ago but the base from which this prospective expranfrom which this prospective expansion begins is lower than anticipated."

May, 1971: Unemployment 731,000.

June 24, 1971. Mr Barber:

It would be wrong to rush into precipitate action.

We all know where it got us in the past... but if
I then [next month] judge that further action is
called for I shall not
hesitate to take it.

June 28, 1971. Mr Barber:

I believe that the increase in g.d.p. [output] between the first half of this year and the first half of next year of 3 per cent, which is what I expected at the time of the Budget, will prove to be the case . . [but] . . . any figures . . . about the likely course for the rest of the year are bound to be subject to the outcome of [the July] review. . . . If I then judge that further action is called for I shall not hesitate to take it . . . it is folly to schop and change from month to month.

June. 1971: Unemployment 741.000. THERE IS much potency in the percentage points of the narrative. Our productive potential was to grow richer by 3 to 31 per cent in 1970 (and as our Economic Editor points out today on page 40 we are starting from a lower base). A lack of growth of says the cent under potential represents about 5400-1 per cent under potential represents about £400m; in lost wealth. And means about another 80,000

What are the portents now? One indicator is the index of industrial production. It shows an increase of only 0.5 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1970 and of only 0.5 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1970 and and no movement between that quarter and the first quarter this year. The signs are that output in the first-half of 1971 will have contracted compared with the first half of 1970. But just like a year ago Mr Barber is waiting for a message from the magic computers.

Down with brontosaurs

WOMAN'S PLACE, in the view of a sufficient majority of the members of the London Stock Exchange is in, in the home, or in the typing pool—not in trading a mixed bunch of Poseidon shares and 3½ per cent War. Loan. So they are, for the moment, excluded from Loan. the floor of what one of its more elderly and obfuscated members chooses to call a "private men's club, and not a business institution." And last week in the House of Commons, the Under Secretary of State for Employment, Mr Dudley Smith, confessed that the Government shared this deplorable view—at least to the extent of refusing to introduce any legislation designed to set it aside.

designed to set it aside.

This really will not do. Even the son of the ageing member (also a fully-fledged stockbroker) has gone into print to dissociate himself forcibly from the parental diktat. The chairman of the Stock Exchange is Martin Wilkinson has stirred himself to utter; public rebuke, reaffirming that the institution over which he presides exists to perform a public service. which he presides exists to perform a public service not to provide a background for polishing dirty joke and playing prep. school games. But the Governmen prefers to accept the vote of the brontosaural majority, and leave the ladies politely locked outside.

Barbara Castle, on this subject, is absolutely right and should be supported 100 per cent. Even i Opposition, a variety of leading Tories claimed t support those amendments to her Equal Pay Bil which set out to remove discrimination from womer in every sphere from Ministries of Religion to the Baltic Evenage. Now is the time to see this embedia Baltic Exchange. Now is the time to see this embodie in a small piece of simple legal draughtsmanship-if only so that the men of the City can refute th growing suspicion that they are actually afraid of th fairer sex.

Victory and loss for democracy

NOWHERE ELSE in the world could the Press have triumphed over government as did the American Press last week in what Judge Harlan called " one of the great cases" of history. Nowhere else does the Press enjoy the same powerful legal protection.

At stake was the question whether the New York Times and the Washington Post could a top-secret Pentagon history of the war in Vietnam. And although nobody denied that some confidentiality is essential, the Government lost its case because it could not prove that publication would cause "grave and irreparable" damage to national security.

The great issue at the heart and under what circumstances prior restraint" can be imposed by the Government-remained purposefully un-resolved, for such is the wisdom often inherent in constitutional law. It is particularly wise in this case, because it is unlikely to create a pre-cedent that will repeat itself, arguments. Nor did it confirm the belief of two justices, Black and Douglas, that freedom of the Press is absolute, for to John Mitchell, has now threatdecide all problems for all time ened to pursue criminal proseis not good constitutional law. cution. At the same time, in

President Nixon's legal judg-contrast, the Secretary of State, ment, although he used to be Mr William Rogers, has tried a high-priced lawyer, has to cajole the newspapers into proved to be poor, time and consulting the Government again and certainly in this case. His attempt to impose a documents. It is doubtful "prior restraint" order on the whether the Department of

Even though five of the Supreme Court justices considered the publication of some of the secret papers as not in the national interest, two of them could not be persuaded that they would Cause "irreparable" harm to national security. Not even after they were shown in camera what the Government the Press in America had not the most embarrass. considered the most embarrassing disclosures among the lot. And that was the key to the Government defeat. It also

of the justices

BRANDON

saying that in his view breaches of criminal law had occurred and that he would have no difficulty in sustaining proceed with the publication convictions, even though he did not think the case justified "prior restraint." Essentially its own secrets, and that it was wrong for the courts to be used as censors.

Many expected the Supreme Court to return the case to the of this case, though-whether lower courts for further review, as Chief Justice Burger advocated, to avoid taking a decision in an air of frenzy. But one reason why this did not happen was that Dr Ellsberg, the now self-confessed donor of the documents, was shrewd enough to widen their dissemination to a dozen other papers which "satisfied and because both sides have certain personal tastes" of some strong and some weak his, so that a substantial part of the damage was obviously irretrievable.

The Attorney-General, Mr before publishing damaging newspapers was almost certain described by the states or though five of the injure the United States or acted to the advantage of any foreign nation — though one high official, joking sourly with Mr Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador, suggested that the American Press had saved his Government a lot of money.

reached bottom before the historic "leak," it has now. The newspapers involved, despite Government defeat. It also their victory in the Supreme confirmed to a majority of Court, consider the Govern-justices the Government's tenment's action "ominous"; and dency to abuse what in Britain the highest officials use the would be called its privilege to classify documents. But how is the Government then to protect those secret documents of the documents. The odds, that are worthy of classifica- however, remain against new restrictive legislation, even if Mr Nixon is re-elected, because suggested the need for a law the publication of the docu-similar to Britain's Official ments has helped to increase Secrets Act. Three of the the mounting complaints in justices mentioned that the Congress that it is not given Government could ask Conthe facts by the executive and

it creates much less of a precedent than the Government now fears. No Cabinet Minister is likely to order the preparation of anything like the Pentagon study again, nor will, as a consequence, such a welter of 7,000 secret documents fall again into a journalistic lap.

In fact, it would never have happened had America not sunk into a mood of selfflagellation and defeatism over the war in Vietnam. Ellsberg would not have been prepared the justices felt that it was up to assume the role of martyr to the Government to protect and newspapers would not have found the secret documents that newsworthy. Nor would historians have had the prospect of gaining from the new declassification procedures now being forced on the Government

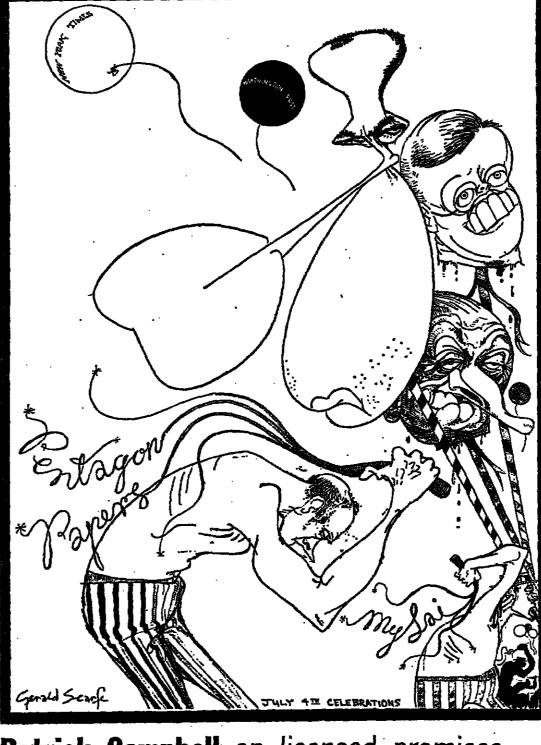
Whether the Congressional investigation of the origins of the war will do more good than harm remains to be seen. But its effect on Congress and the public is already evident in the latest voting on the resolutions attempting to set a date for withdrawal from Vietnam.

Dr Henry Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security, is now in Vietnam and his report may well determine whether and to what extent an acceleration of the American withdrawal is militarily advisable. The majority of Americans still prefer an honourable end to the war. They don't want an end at any price, as men like Dr Ellsberg do. Nor does the President.

But his ability to resist the growing pressures in Congress for a faster pace of withdrawal is being weakened and it is not surprising that Hanoi chose this moment to offer a new deal on prisoners of war, however much it may still be tied to unacceptable conditions. Even though America has not suffered defeat in Vietnam, the frustrations the war has engendered and the moral isseus it has raised have given Americans a sense of defeat.

After Britain's humiliating defeat at Suez. Mr Harold Macmillan shrewdly succeeded in reconciling the bitter internal divisions by sweeping them under the national rug. He was praised for it and called a healer. Americans have a different, more Freudian way of explation. They tend to believe, as Anthony Lewis put it trenchantly in the New York Times, that "Only by self-knowledge can we hope to purge ourselves of the resent. purge ourselves of the resent-ment" caused by this sense of defeat.

America in its present mood is almost afraid of itself and the revelations in these secret



Patrick Campbell on licensed promises

apparently 15, was listening to and drove away. Obviously, the punk-pank-ponk of Wimbledon on his transistor and was still passing Rod Laver relapproached one of those request.

"The LCC, or whatever it's said, "Driving licence recalled now. That great lump newals."

on the South Bank."

He switched off the radio, the folded arms, having taken up to the radio. having found a game even more diverting. He said, "Nothing's called the LCC now, guv. That was all done away with years

But the lump is still there and I want to go to it."
"It wouldn't be the GLC you wanted, by any chance? That'll be Albert Bridge way.'

the GLC now, you see," he said, illuminating the whole thing. "They done away with the LCC years ago." We drove off, the youth well satisfied, and my temper beginning to give way. I wondered why it was that everyone in London, engaged upon the previously honourable trade of service, now goes out of their way to confuse, sub-

THE TAXI DRIVER, aged switched on Wimbledon again blurred into a haze. They came

still passing Rod Laver repeatedly at the net when he mysteriously uniformed mem-raised unseeing eyes to my bers of the LCC or the GLC or whatever the bell it is, and

> folded arms, having taken up that position when coming on duty, and had no occasion to change it since. He did now, though. He waved one band in the air, expunging me for ever.

wanted, by any chance? That'll and more battered by the Albert Bridge way."

He started the engine. "It's I found Blackprince road and he GLC now, you see," he said, but be compared to the traffic. I found Blackprince road and Driving Licence Renewals—upstuminating the whole thing. Stairs, with four positions that the traffic that the compared to the compared ful Britons trying to decipher a document by moving a finger along the words.

I picked up a similar form. molo ker is fra There were hundreds of them unaiden wel—." justices mentioned that the Government could ask Congress that it is not given authorising civil proceedings, but they seemed to have some doubts about this idea. Justice

America in lis present mood of their way to confuse, subis almost afraid of itself and overt and enrage those whom a delegate: it aris they are paid to serve.

I'd forgotten my glasses, and the shelf, and was filling it in prepared to have some documents have only accentuated that it is not given is almost afraid of itself and vert and enrage those whom lying on the floor. Then I found the right form, under most topics, most of us are not simple fact that aris they are paid to serve.

I'd forgotten my glasses, and the shelf, and was filling it in prepared to make it. We arrived at the lump and was seized by homicidal rage, but not to other people. "For and a poll or reference of their way to confuse, sub-lying on the floor. Then I found the right form, under most topics, most of us are not simple fact that aris they are paid to serve.

We arrived at the lump and was seized by homicidal rage, and a poll or reference to the shelf, and was filling it in prepared to make it. We arrived at the lump and acknowledge this to ourselves, and they are paid to serve.

Still, however historic the documents have only accentuate they are paid to serve.

We arrived at the lump and was filling it in prepared to make it. We arrived at the lump and was seized by homicidal rage, and a convert they are paid to serve.

Too late for that—come back but not to other people. "For and a poll or reference to the form the facts when a uniformed official said, acknowledge this to ourselves, but not to other people. "Ta-ra, then," he said, letters at the top of the form. I'd forgotten my glasses, and the shelf, and was filling it in prepared to make it. We arrived at the lump and serve. The I found the right form, under most topics, most of the shelf, and was filling it in prepared to make it. We arrived at the lump and second the shelf and the requires an effort of mind on a shelf, and as many more

back after a moment: "NOTES ON APPLICATION FOR A LICENCE TO DRIVE A MOTOR

it seemed to have a number of holes destined to receive my answers. If, that was, I could read the questions. It was dark in Driving Licence Renewals, the immediate past into the The first question looked like, "Heave locomotive, bright loco-After a long walk, getting hotter and hotter, and more battered by the thunderous trees of the by the seemed should be nough. answer, curiously enough, seemed already to have been fitted in in Column Two. It read, Twenty-one."

I began to panic a little. It The next question, however, had already been answered, in type, I read, "17 but 21 if the molo ker is fratulated and the

It was some time later when

Witch-doctors come to marke JOHN WHALE

THE THREE HEROES of King viewer, surging up in t Solomon's Mines, in mortal danger for coming between a girl sacrificial victim and the spear of an African princeling called Scragga, save themselves and her by successfully fore. and her by successfully fore-casting that the moon will turn no reflection and no black. They happen to have would be put aside a with them an almanac showing less: but this is polit lunar eclipses.

It is only among unsophisti-ated peoples of course that forward as an altern foretelling the future is a title people who see these to special respect. Consider, and yet have a residu in Britain now, the very different case of the public-opinion some account of which publisher. He could be some account of which publisher the count of t pollster. He simply observes actually think, A ha the present, he says; and if now planned for other people pay him particular constituencies in the attention because they believe he can read the future, more fools they.

For all that, the pollster suddenly finds himself thrust into the centre of the circle. The tribe is deliberating its most crucial step in 25 years: entry into Europe. The chiefs are satisfied that most of the signs are right. But there are other signs too; and the only witch-doctor thought able to read them is the polister.

With the approved terms of entry due out in three or four days, ministers will be switching their persuasive eloquence from the Six to the British people. MPs, with whom the decision ultimately rests, will spend the summer looking doubtfully in the same direction. Their calculations will be largely based on opinion-poll findings. What the polls are, in fact,

saying about the Market now is something like this: "660 people out of a sample of 1,100, chosen on certain principles by our interviewers and asked by them last weekend whether or not they were in favour of Britain's joining the Common Market, said they were not. VEHICLE."

There was certainly no need to read them, or any other notes on any other form whatever. I turned the page. It looked more promising, in that electorate is against Britain's joining the Common arket." The shift in numbers defensible; but the moment Market." of declaration has slipped from continuing present; and most important, a single answer has been understood as a general

Opinions change. On the Market, pollsters have seen a shift in public opinion over the years from anti to pro and back again to anti; and on was unlike any form I'd ever wider political allegiance, did seen. But I wrote in brackets they not detect a turn-round after "Twenty-one"—(Over). at the end of last year's general at the end of last year's general election in only four days?

Most awkward of all is the look for firm guid-way an opinion poll captures device. And this a view which may scarcely be there at all. To have an opinion is a representative there at all. Most awkward of all is the there at all. To have an opinion is a representative if requires an effort of mind. On a delegate: it aris

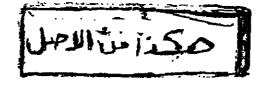
But the opinion; would still be weakly. I flow of argument, the to come to a decisi not be nearly as pea it is during a genera Front-benchers of parties would be willing to legitimis, referendum by stepp
Philip Goodhart,
servative MP who
the most methodica

the most meruouse tests in his constitutes Beckenham, has alm away the case aga His recent book, Ref shows that the ma the device has been crats-Napoleon, 13 Gaulle—who correctived how conveni to be able to ask the to be able to ask us their own question own time; and the mand for it has losers

Advocates claim been demanded on issue by the British highly revealing of conducted in April Research Centre this was in a sens majority did indee thought it would idea if the Govern the people to vote before it decided should go into the Market. But a m said-when it was —that thev wante procedure gone thr MPs' pay was rai food prices were before a wage fre posed. Consistent, cept that a simil then said they portant national should be taken b) government rather people.

only make sense position that not are strong ones. about opinion poll about referenda whether MPs would

Findings like



to have contact with as few people as possible; to trust no

one, to involve no one. It was a very traumatic experience for me. Gradually I made contact with the Resistance. It



ANDTHE NAZ S

emarkable new film is playing to shocked and crowded Parisian liences: it reveals the truth about war-time collaboration. Pierre ndes-France (above) former Prime Minister and Free French airman, is to Peter Lennon about the moral impact on present-day France

nly a minority were in

ed to have been in reality zeal also rounded up 4,000 the only European country eagerness, with which French a bunch of cowards and children. While the Germans which collaborated. The others audiences are accepting the igs, you begin to get were trying to cope with this signed armistices, capitulated. vision of themselves which idea of the impact of unexpected "administrative" This is the only country in they see mirrored in it.

Ophuls's and André problem the Protestant Pastor Europe which had a govern— It contains many remarkable.

eks.

Y day, long queues wait

Y, often equipped with

Thes, to submit to four and twenty minutes of dissection of the French er under a homicidal ialist Occupation.

I ment did not go into the firm and twenty minutes of the film are did not go into interest than the Germans. France was covered with concentration and twenty minutes of the film are did not go into interest than the Germans. France was covered with concentration or amps: Lurs, Avgelès, Rivesattes, Drancy."

Ophuls and Harris made the film independently, but with the understanding that it would be bought by the ORTF, roughly a minority were in portionally occupied the fore portion. They inevitably a kind of myth was not meutral."

Not one of those children survived.

"I don't know if you have moticed," ex-Premier Mendes-and than the Germans. France was covered with concentration camps: Lurs, Avgelès, Rivesattes, Drancy."

Ophuls and Harris made the film independently, but with the understanding that it would be bought by the ORTF, roughly the equivalent of the BBC. In the event, the directors of the ORTF practisation of the population desired than the formation camps: Lurs, Avgelès, Rivesattes, Drancy."

Ophuls and Harris made the film independently, but with the understanding that it would be bought by the ORTF, roughly the equivalent of the BBC. In the event, the directors of the ORTF practisation what opening the inverted was covered with concentration camps: Lurs, Avgelès, Rivesattes, Drancy."

Ophuls and Harris made the film independently, but with the understanding that it would be bought by the ORTF, roughly the equivalent of the BBC. In the event, the directors of the ORTF practisation where the process of the film and the varieties are than the Mermans. France was covered with concentration camps: Lurs, Avgelès, Rivesattes, Drancy."

Ophuls and Farieties are the understanding that it would be bought by the ORTF, roughly the equivalent of the material was covered with concentration camps.

nthusiastic supporters who made La Ronde—and The film opened in a small invaders. While the André Harris made this film Left Bank cinema: it has now ere being rounded up, in a deliberate attempt to de- moved to the Champs Elysées,

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comment in The Times, established already as

Britain's entry into the EEC?

among private individuals.

European affairs.

the Common Market

s film Le Chagrin et la Bougner appealed to Laval who which has been packing properlied: "It's of no importance. on a racialist level went even ple of cinemas in Paris level. Not one of those children laws, since the French racialist level was a government the Protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which on a racialist level went even further than the Nuremberg laws, since the French racialist level was a government of the protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which adopted laws which which adopted laws which which has been packing a protection of the protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which has been packing a protection of the protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which has been packing a protection of the protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which has been packing a protection of the protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which has been packing a protection of the protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which has been packing a protection of the protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which a protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which adopted laws which a protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which a protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which a protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which adopted laws which which adopted laws which a protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which adopted laws which a protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which adopted laws which are protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which a protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which which adopted laws which are protestant Pastor ment which are protestant Pastor ment which adopted laws which are protestant pastor ment w

irets and racetracks of mystify national self-satisfac- and been seen by tens of cre scenes of Folle tion and jingoism. The rigour thousands of people. The The most atrocious of their approach may be film itself is both moving

OULD imagine a story concerns the Paris police entary about the Blitz in the traditionally decent to round up all Jews over 16, eroic British public was for deportation, in an excess of the base have been in realist.

It contains many remarkable stories: perhaps the most touching is that of a farmer who was in the Resistance, and betrayed by a neighbour to the Gestapo. He survived the Gestapo's tortures, and returned to live peaceably beside the man who betrayed him. He would not let the Resistance take revenge on the man, be-cause he did not want to be "like them."

Then there is the bizarre story of a very courageous homosexual British agent who fell in love with a German soldier and lived with him for five months, still scrupulously feat of '40, the disappointment of the Liberation People

who describes how he joined the SS for "idealistic" motives. And there is the Comte de Right and would be thought a centrist " today.

speak about the national tioned.

speak about the national tioned.

character under adversity

Jailed by the collaborationist government, he escaped, went underground for six months, and made his way to London and made his way to London to join De Gaulle as an aviator. He was then sent back to bomb his own country.

Although M. Mendes-France speaks with the precision of a great lawyer-which he isand the fluency of a gifted journalist—which he also is he rarely glves interviews. This week he agreed to talk about *Le Chagrin et la Pitié*.

Grief, pity and humiliation

M. Mendès-France, I said, would you agree that this film could perform the function of ridding the French of a sense of guilt and humiliation which they have secretly nourished since the occupation?

I would not agree with the word 'guilt.' It was more a feeling of humiliation. We had been beaten, occupied, there were collaborators it certainly left us with a very painful feeling. But I think the title of the film sums up more accurately the feelings the film provokes would have voted for Pétain?

—grief and pity.

Judging by the film there are still a number of people who believe that Laval was right?

Well, there are some, but not a lot. I must admit that the young Frenchman interviewed in the film, who had joined the SS, was quite courageous in what he said. There certainly are those who share his sentiments, but they prefer to hide them.

When one sees this film, the betrayals, the indifference to other people's distress, one begins to understand the character of the Parisians today. Forgive my saying so, since you . were born in Paris, but don't

feat of '40, the disappointment after the Liberation. People duties. Then he asked to be recalled because he felt his double role was a betrayal to his lover. London obligingly arranged his transfer.

There is Christian de la Mazière, the French aristocrat feat of '40, the disappointment after the Liberation. People believed that a glorious new period would follow but they double role was a betrayal to were disappointed. Then we had a new inflationary period, which was especially disastrous were some who joined the Resistance rather early, but others did not really go into action until the Nazis attacked

less wars in Indochina and Algeria. This was a time of distillusionment and moral devou the exact date. It was any moment the crowds would the brilliant revival of Germany in spite of the fact that mont ferrand.

Algeria. This was a time of Russia. Incidentally, I can tell of the same of Russia. Incidentally in the same of the same of Russia. Incidentally in the same of Russia. Chambrun, explaining that his father-in-law, the prophylactic Laval, was not of the extreme cay. Alongside this we had June 21, 19 the brilliant revival of Gerescaped from many in spite of the fact that mont-Ferrand. she had lost the war. All this was followed by

the reign of De Gaulle. We ab-There is also M. Mendès- dicated all power into the France, and while most of hands of one man. This also those who tell their stories are led to uneasiness and finally unknown people, he is a to humiliation again. This series major leader of French socia- of events over half a century lism. And there can hardly be a explains, I think, the irritation Frenchman better qualified to of the Parisians you men-

us of the French need for anti-semitic films. The names authoritarian rule, a need to be of any Jewish actors or dirprotected. A very popular ectors of the old films were phrase on French lips which erased. is repeated with evident satisfaction is: "On n'a pas le droit. We are not allowed to.'

But these two characteris-tics can very well exist in the same person. After all, 80 per cent of the French did vote for De Gaulle, for a "wise father."
But this quickly turned to a feeling of vexation that one man alone took everything in hand. There was a good example of these contradictory characteristics in a recent opinion poll. People in a certain constituency were asked whether they would be willing to elect a man who was entirely new, who had, in effect, no part in, nor any responsibility for the past. More than 60 per cent said "yes." Later in the same poll they were given a list of possible candidates. some new men, some old. The majority rejected all the new men because they had not proven themselves."

If there had been a vote just after the German invasion it seems as if the majority

If there had been a vote in the summer or autumn of 1940, 90 per cent of the population would have voted for Pétain. They sought refuge in a glorious name. Remember, they were faced with an illustrious Maréchal, generals, admirals, the Church, the Administration, the Académie Française. The People listened to those who were supposed to be the élite of France—and these were the voices of Pétainism. Pétain promised to restore organisation, to see that people were fed, that the French would be respected by the enemy, he promised that prisoners would be brought back-in effect he promised to satisfy very con-crete needs . . and at first only



lives at that time—the middle- lieve in his cause at the beginning. At first, because of the

action until the Nazis attacked

Trauma of being on the run

I thought it very ironic that since one of the safest hid-ing places was the cinema you The film strikes rather hard had to voluntarily expose at the myth of the Frenchman yourself to anti-semitic films.

I sometimes saw six films a week, but they were not all

Hitler-Stalin pact, even the through a whole series of manoeuvres, and finally found

myself on top of the last wall. I had only to jump down and I was free. I had to move quickly, because although it was only 9.30 at night we were forced to observe German time. in power which was, in fact,

voices from under a tree just It was a young couple and they were argu-He has a very distinct objective and she could rights—a dominant class which not make up her mind. Really does not abandon its advanher resistance was very long. You can imagine how untimely sion. her lack of audacity seemed to me, perched up there on the wall. I assure you I was on the man's side, and when they finally got up and went off

Being on the run for six months, cut off from most of your friends, you must have had some very bitter thoughts? At the beginning I wanted

together I was even happier

than he was.

had also been very hard for me to resign myself to the outrage that had been done against me, when I was accused of deserting. I had a need to fight to prove that I was able and willing to fight. After some time I managed to get to London. With the result that you had That was indeed a very anguishing decision. It was a

to come back and bomb your own country?

topic of discussion really every day with my comrades. But we had decided that better us than the Americans, who practised "carpet" bombing. We went in very low, dangerously low, so as to only hit a very precise target. But we had been psychologically prepared for this by the First World War, in which there was strong criticism of the French for not having bombed the occupied Lorraine steel works. It was seen as an effort to spare capitalist investment, not so much

to spare French lives.
On my last raid I was actually a Minister. It was November, 1943. De Gaulle had cabled me that I had been appointed Minister for Finance and that I should go to Algiers immediately. My commanding officer did not want me to fly that last mission, which was over the V1 and V2 sites in the Pas de Calais. He thought it would be very bad if a Minister was killed or captured. But I felt I had to go with my comrades and I went.

'We have not seen the end of unrest'

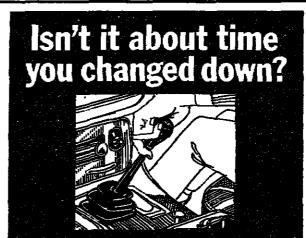
The Gaullist Government was born in conspiracy and violence. Do you agree that this marks the character of a country profoundly? Ireland would be another example. ...

would be another example...

In England, apart from executing a few kings or queens, your history has been a process of gradual mutations and adjustments, generally with the consent difficulty. I had got out of the cell, evaded the patrols, france's history over the crossed the walls, in fact got through a whole series of pulsations of violence. series of pulsations of violence.
The Revolution, the Restoration of the monarchy in 1814, the revolution of 1830, the coup d'état of Napoleon III, the Second Republic, the Com-mune in 1870, the war in Algeria and De Gaulle's arrival ments have never been so easy. They come up against privileges, les droits acquis-vested tages until there is an explo-

I am afraid that the Fifth Republic will lead to violence again, because of its opposition to a supple approach government. Antagonisms in this country are very much alive. There is considerable uneasiness in some circles certainly among the young. Yes, I believe that we have not seen the end of unrest in this country.

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continued on pages 10 and

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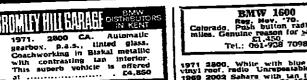
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Sinatra did it his way through the gears

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MOTORING

MOTORISTS who are exasperated by being stuck behind monster lorries (and that means most of us) will be happy to hear that the Government will soon introduce legislation to stop overweight commercial vehicles from the Continent design on Reitish the Continent driving on British

tons, and since 1968, its overall length to 49 feet. But foreign lorries exceeding these limits, and weighing up to about 40 tons, can and frequently do land at British ports and drive to their destination with little or no chance of action being taken to stop them, or if it is taken, succeeding. the Continent driving on British roads and getting away with it. Under the proposed new laws, Ministry of Transport inspectors and the police will have powers to stop a suspected "juggernaut" on sight, prevent it from driving any farther, or even arrest and impound it.

Earlier this year the Government refused, amid cries of protest from the road transport industry, to relax the restrictions

ABOUT Motor Show time last year I wrote about estate cars and mentioned, in passing, that there are no "sporty estate cars." This seemingly innocent remark brought forth a torrent of indignant letters from readers who felt that I had been unfair to the Reliant Scimitar GTE. So I borrowed one. In fact I borrowed two—an automatic first, and then a manual with which I had a great deal of fun.

Let me dispose of the estate

Let me dispose of the estate car argument first. It does not matter much what one calls the

car—shooting brake, station wagon or estate car—the principle is the same. Such cars are designed for the easy loading.

carrying and unloading of large, cumbersome or copious objects.
The GTE is not specially easy to load. You can certainly get plenty

of luggage into it when the rear seats are folded forward; but

humping it over the rear window sill is a bit of a struggle. I do not see that the GTE is any more an estate car than the MGB GT

But it is certainly sporty. If you think of it as a super grand touring car, it comes very much into its own. The GTE is powered by our old friend the V6 3 litre Ford engine. It has a glass

3-litre Ford engine. It has a glass

or the Jensen.

ABOUT Motor Show time last

The sporty

non-estate

which, since 1964, have limited the all-in weight of a commercial vehicle, including its load, to 32 tons, and since 1968, its overall

All the authorities can do at resent—even if a lorry is proved to be overweight or oversize, unroadworthy or otherwise illegal

fibre body which is very light and which gives a high power-to-weight ratio. So the performance is good. I guess it will cruise all day at 100 mph if necessary. Reliant gives a figure of 7.3sec for 0.50, which should be quick enough for most of us, and the top speed is around 120. The petrol consumption on both the cars I drove varied between 20

cars I drove varied between 20 and 25 mpg; with its 17-gallon tank the car thus had a range of

In almost every respect the GTE is easy to drive—the only exception being the steering which is heavy at slow speeds. The road-holding at speed is excellent, for which the 5½ in J wheels and radial tyres are

well over 350 miles.



—is issue a summons against the vehicle's owner, answerable at a local court later. As a senior Ministry official explained: "By that time beat a



that time, both the owner and the driver will probably be back home in Bulgaria, or somewhere, and none too inclined to show up in front of the magistrates. With-

is four-speed with overdrive on thi: and fourth. To have over-

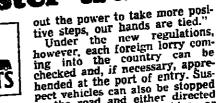
drive is certainly an advantage on long runs and I would probably have used it even more than I

did had the switch not been mounted in a slightly awkward

The interior is well-designed

The interior is well-designed and comfortable if you can accustom yourself to feeling slightly submerged. Getting passengers into the rear seats is complicated by the deepish sill over which they have to step but the seats themselves are comfortable when you get there. The instrumentation is sensible without being

position on the fascia.



Under the new regularions however, each foreign lorry coming into the country can be checked and, if necessary, apprehended at the port of entry. Suspect vehicles can also be stopped on the road and either directed to the nearest weighbridge, or weighed on the spot by a Ministry of Transport inspector using a mobile weighbridge.

If a vehicle exceeds the limits, or is alleged to be unroadworthy, or has an incorrect permit, a movement prohibition order will be placed on it. The driver will

ostentatious and included as

I have deliberately not men-

very well equipped, sporty car and, if your family fits into it, good value for your money.

be directed to an parking place and forbick go any farther until matte put right. In extreme car if the prohibition order is t the police will be able to and impound both the driv

his vehicle
"We are not being any t with commercial vehicle than they are abroad," a V spokesman said. "Our driv faced with a number of tions on the Continent, as similar proceedings if the broken. We are absolutely mined that foreign drive

lorry owners should comp

the law as it stands Maxwell

Signs of ignorance

A REPORT last week ONSER, the French Road Organisation, says that drivers had to under examination on road s. morrow, only 2.25 per cer morrow, only 2.25 per cerbe allowed to retain their licences. In the survey drivers were tested on row road markings and regulations. It showed thaverage a sign is correctly stood by only 51 per recorricts. motorists.

Learn befor you learn

standard are such useful things as heated rear screen, rear window washer and wiper, engine light and reclining seats. PRE-DRIVER training for would be drivers London, start on Monday at the newly-built City tioned the styling. I have reserva-tions about the chopped-off rear don's Road Safety Centi course is designed to i learner drivers to the end of the car but many people rave about it. As a car for a small family or as long distance touring car the Scimitar GTE would be ideal. The manual version, now called the Scimitar GTE Overdrive costs £2,278,53. It is a lot of money but you get a very well equipped, sporty car hectic traffic conditions the use of simulator they enrol for practica

Having had my first lesson in the rush-hor South Kensington static not help feeling that I be a good idea. The cost six one-and-a-half-hour The centre is at 17 Tudo

Judith Jackson

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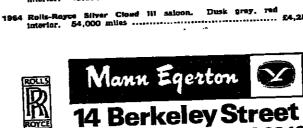
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TO THE EDITOR

^{ង ្គំ}200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1

ere to gain abortionists

abortions dispassionately. we to adjust its social

governed by the doesna man Catholic minority.

ng officer of a warship to gynaecologists.
a yacht across the They should As a synaecological region in Lancashire in s of the depression I had "out one or more abortions inday evening on desperien who had interfered peir unwanted pregnancy previous Friday night

crashes useful

eport on the Consumers' ion vehicle safety camast week) raises a point, ortance of which, com-ranscends the petty con-he individual's liberty. there is a close relation-veen the rate of increase orld's population and the of technology, there is ason to suppose that manifestations of the nd their real value as 's of the former. I be-

t the automobile should have this value. mpaigns to cut death on are typical of a general which man is revealing lo be hell bent on his destruction.

destruction.
Itimate madness of this Egon away currently seen in the of the so called human inists toward Pakistan. tragedy out there is that eddling with and trying tate his last two major n regulators - limited nd plague, neern with road safety neern with road safety

The survival on this tiny itil such time that he make the journey to are incompatible. We uph Nader to look into ety.

David Bugden Harrow condents are asked to ful for his absence. time telephone number sible.

the Medical cofficer of My chief trusted me to make 2h.LL never be possible to the complications of interference my own decisions and even with the abortions dispassionately, we had no real problems. What evidently the community is happening now is that gynaeg responsible abortion on cologist opponents of abortion rounds and quite evidently are merely beating the gong about complications to frighten laymen figurand will have to be met. complications to frighten laymen and to create an obstructive

monopoly At present the National Health i-known theatricalities of or McLaren of Birming-perience to enter their names on isight, last week) nor can a panel of GP-obstetricians. There is no reason why another group of doctors who are willing es not require all the to perform abortions should not be recruited on the same lines and submit their credentials to plan it needs the trained rigorous scrutiny by a group of

> They should then be provided with facilities in an annexe attached to hospital synaecological units where there would. of course, be sufficient specialist presence without involving gynaecologists in the vast majority of routine cases.

(Dr) W S Parker

Lib forte

VINCENT HANNA'S article on Women's Lib in tennis (Sport, last week) conceals a nonsense which he has either overlooked or deliberately not considered.

Billy Jean King and her sisters are banding together to sell an inferior product to the public. Their concern is protectionism --not equality.

If they are sincere in their aims, let these women campaign for mixed singles. Competing against men, not one of them would finish in the last eight, they would receive no prize moneys—and here would be no more talk of Women's Lib.

London SW2

THERE is a natural spring of clear, pure water in Tibet, re-puted to excel and exceed in its exquisite taste any other water to be found elsewhere in the world. It travels badly and must be drunk at source. With it goes a coarse substance, translated for me by a well known savant as "bread."

If Mr Egon Ronay of Look! would care to sample this water, he will find that one less £90 dinner for two in Paris and £110 wine orgy for four will all but pay his fare—possibly marginally backed by the readership grate-

S B Tietz

Interpreting exam results

From the general secretary, Indicately of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate.

ALEX FINER'S article on Alevel examinations (last week) needs some correction and some needs some correction and some amplification. It is incorrect to state that the relatively small

It is indeed naive to assume that the same "quality pattern" will necessarily appear in the restudy now being undertaken by Professor D B Scott is the first sults of the total entry for each main subject of a board when it is known that the quality detailed comparability study of examining boards, or that the boards themselves have done nothing on this scale. Comparability between boards and within heards has been and is the the entry may differ between subjects. The problems of comparability are many and difficult but it in boards has been, and is, the

would be sad if, in order to allay the suspicion which Mr Finer voices, unadjusted statistics were used to produce a false compar-ability of results without regard to the quality of the candidates' work. I feel sure that he would not be slow to draw attention to the suspicion which would then

T S Wyatt

Scoop: King John writes...

THE following letter was forwarded to us by Mr I M Joseph of London N14: From Hin Mulesty the King
I WELCOME the opportunity
provided by Peter Jenkins'
account of the recently signed
"Great" Charier to correct
one or two errors of detail in
his narrative (Scoon Colour his narratire (Scoop, Colour

subject of continuous study by

various methods.

A lesson which has emerged is that in interpreting statistics of results it is necessary to take account of many factors which include and the state of the

include not only the educational

background of the candidates to which Mr Finer alludes, but also the proportions of boys and girls

(since the two sexes show different levels of attainment in cer-

Magazine, last week).

I do not consider my acceptance of the terms at Runnymede a defeat. Indeed, I can now reveal that I and my ministers have been moving towards a greater exten-sion of liberty for the individual for some time. The inevitable "retreat from Empire" which culminated in the defeat at Bouvines last year has enabled me to con-centrale my attention on the justifiable grievances of the people of this country. In the weeks since the seal-ing of the Charter, I have done

my best to implement its terms. I am honest enough to admit that at first I was unprepared to accept some of my enemies' more extreme de-monds, because I felt that such terms would be abused by men who cared for only one thing—power for themselves.

But in a spirit of compro-mise I agreed to affix my seal to the Charter. It is my political enemies, not content with their gains, who have tried to forestall the implementation of the Charter by their rebellious actions.

I speak, through your newspaper, to the people of this country. They know the difficulties under which my Government has laboured for the past 15 years. The expensive foreign wars in which this country has been enmeshed for most of my reign are a direct legacy from my predecessors. And the deficit in the Exchequer, with which I was faced when I became king in 1199, is really at the root of



the problems of the last few years and has led to the rapid inflation of prices, which has caused such discontent.

One of the terms which I insisted should be put into the Charter was, that in future, taxation could not be imposed at will. There has been grave abuse of the Government's power to levy taxes in the past however laudable the cause for which they may have been raised. It is only right that this practice should be brought to an end.

I would sound one note of caution, however. The in-clusion of this clause does not mean that the level of price rises can be reduced at a stroke. It will take many years for the favourable effects of the Charter to be felt.

I would conclude by saying that, in general, Mr Jenkins has given a fair and unbiased account of the events of my reign and the motives of my political opponents. I am convinced that posterity will judge me more kindly than my contemporaries have done.

I am, Your liege lord, John Plantagenet



In defence of Percival

From Brigadier the Rt Hon Sir John Smyth, Bt. VC, MC.

I AM not one to complain about an unfavourable review, However I find questionable some of the statements made last week by Michael Howard (in reviewing Singapore: The Chain of Disaster by H Woodburn Kirby; and Sir John's own Percival and the Tragedy of Singapore).

I have made it absolutely clear that I was a friend of Arthur Percival's of long standing and probably knew him better than any of his military contem-poraries. I knew the enemy he was fighting and the terrain and also the handicaps under which he was suffering with regard to the serious deficiencies in air and naval support and the lack of equipment and jungle training on the part of his troops.

Unlike Michael Howard I thought—and I still think—that Percival and his Far Eastern prisoners of year were called by

prisoners of war were callously treated by the "Powers-that-be" when they returned home to Britain after three and a half years brutal treatment in the Japanese prison camps in which ten thousand of them died.

I welcomed the opportunity of taking up their case in the House of Commons, as a result of which, with the help of my fellow members of all parties, we obtained for the

But Michael Howard misquotes me when he says: "Sir John Smyth considers that Percival should have had a hero's welcome and is furious that General Kirby or anyone else should dare to criticise him at all." What I did say was: "General Wainwright's ordeal in the Philippines was much the same as Percival's. But the great difference between the two was that, when it was all

the British didn't give the survivors of Singapore any welcome at all."

Percival himself I never made out in my book to be a com-mander of the "dynamic" type; but he was very far removed from the soft, arm-chair soldier, untried as a commander, that Michael Howard implies.

He made his military reputa-tion as an intrepid commander of troops in battle. In the crucible of the First World War he comor the FISE World War he com-manded in the front line every unit up to and including a brigade, winning two DSOs and an MC for gallantry in action. Between the wars, when he was both a student and an instructor at the Camberley Staff College both his Compandate

over, the United States gave Generals (later Field Marshals) Wainwright and his troops a re-turned heroes welcome—whereas to be quite outstanding.

Singapore, February 15, 1942: General Percival (far right) surrenders to the Japanese

He commanded his battalion he was given command of a Division—and they didn't choose second-raters for that sort of job. He was then selected above the heads of nearly all the General Officers of his rank for the vital—but most unenviable—

command in Malaya.

Michael Howard refers to
Percival's "refusal" to devote
part of his slender resources to building fixed defences round Singapore Island and claims this was a major factor in its fall. General Sir John Kennedy, the

Director of Military Operations, was both a student and an speaking for the Chiefs of Staff, instructor at the Camberley Staff says (vide The Business of War. College, both his Commandants, p. 194): "Our view was that the

'last ditch' would have to be on the mainland in Johore and not in Singapore Island. The Island had never been considered defenwith conspicuous success. Quite sible from close attack—the early in the Second World War channel was narrow, mangrove he was given command of a swamps impeded the fire of the defences; and the aerodromes, water supply and other vital installations were within range from the mainland."

Those were Percival's instruc-tions and he was also well aware that the only hope of saving Singapore was to bring in re-inforcements, which had been promised and were on their way. In order to do this he had to fight far in advance of the Island as he could-otherwise the everadvancing Japanese aerodromes would make the sea approaches impassable.

Jackie Smyth London, SW1

Gandar's view of South Africa is wrong

MR LAURENCE GANDAR'S pro-posals for persuasive contact with white South Africa (Review, last week) are misconceived. If implemented they can only result in the future entrenchment of the apartheid system. Mr Gandar appears to be seeking answers to the wrong questions—the prob-lem is not so much whether we should have dealings with white South Africa but how the rest of the world can help to bring an end to white supremacy through-out Southern Africa.

After listing various proposals aimed at bringing about peaceful change within South Africa, Mr Gandar admits that the creative contacts formula does not amount to a "solution" but is in his view the most useful course of action in the present circumstances.

This argument stems from a prior judgment that the outside world must concentrate on trying to persuade and convert white opinion by first accepting the apartheid system and then using its links with the outside world as an instrument for ameliorating some of the hardships imposed

From the Honorary Secretary on the oppressed people of South The Anti-Apartheid Movement Africa

But "peaceful change" is by definition that which the apart-heid system and its rulers will permit. Any meaningful change in South Africa can only be brought about by the majority of South Africans—the oppressed peoples themselves. It will not be done by British investors, they have £1,600 million worth of capital invested in that country and this has done nothing to ameliorate the sufferings of the black people. British capital operates under the laws of white South Africa and a decision to continue operations there amounts to an acceptance of these laws.

Mr Gandar appears to be concerned solely with the possibili-ties of using links to influence white South Africa. This is not surprising because of his commit-ment to peaceful change and his failure to recognise African aspirations.

Is a policy of peaceful change within the apartheid system, which outlaws all political activity by African, Coloured and Indian people, a realistic option? Indeed, is it not the African, Indian and

Coloured people who have for over 50 years struggled by every non-violent method to end apart-heid, only to find every avenue blocked by law and force?

They have been driven to resort to armed struggle since the apart-heid system has left them with the choice of either accepting the system as it exists or resisting it and fighting for their freedom.

It is a tragedy that Mr Gandar with his record as a critic of apartheid is driven to support the very policies which the South African government welcomes in order to escape international isolation. Mr Gandar is also entirely mis-

leading in his slighting reference to the fight for freedom in South-ern Africa as "a few isolated skirmishes in the Portuguese Colonies." The progress of the struggle in Mozambique and in Angola has, as is generally accepted, made considerable advances. And as the struggle for liberation throughout Southern Africa intensifies, the arguments put forward by Mr Gandar will become increasingly irrelevant.

Abdul S Minty bution.
- London W1 Direct

Sausage costs

YOUR article on continental sausages (Colour Magazine, last week) stated that imported continental sausages are more expensive than home-produced equivalents, which is true, but it suggested that this was because the imported sausages have a higher meat content.

There is, in fact, no difference in meat content between imported continental sausages and

those produced in this country. In both cases, the dried sausages are 100 per cent meat, and other varieties almost entirely meat. In many cases our sausages are superior because of the higher quality of English pork compared with much of that used on the Continent.

The higher prices of imported products are largely due to higher transportation costs and to an import duty of about 17 per cent levied on most imported lines. Also most importers have a very limited distribution and cannot achieve the economies of scale that we—as leading manufacturers in the UK—achieve with our widespread national distri-bution. D C Owens

Director, Mattessons Meats Ltd.

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MOTOR CARS

also appear on page 9

ESHER ROAD, HERSHAM, WALTON-ON-THAMES, SURREY

Kent soon tame Indian attack

by Norman Harris

THIS was not so much a contest THIS was not so much a contest between the two teams, as an exercise for the Kent openers on one hand and the Indian spinners on the other. At first, it was the openers, Luckhurst and Denness, two of the best in England, who held sway with 125 at a run-aninute for the first wicket, and a century for Luckhurst. From that point on, the famed spin attack was struggling to make up lost ground, cutting out four wickets in the afternoon only to lose more ground as Knott and Shepherd batted disrespectfully to take Kent to 289-4 at tea.

The Indian opening bowlers, who

The Indian opening bowlers, who had in the two previous matches, bowled a mere 32 overs against the 271 of the spinners. Yesterday, they were allowed 13 more, in which time Kent cruised to 50. Abid Ali is little more than medium pace, Solkar scarcely even that. The short ball, which they bowled often, gets hit with time to spare. Once, facing Solkar, Denness was able to pick his spot in hitting, from the back foot, through midon for four. Luckburst could be seen to play a much-delayed leg glance, nicely fine, to beat the Fieldsmen in the fence who had just moved squarer. just moved squarer.

Then came the spinners. Bedis Then came the spinners, bears first deliveries to 'Luckhurst and Denness in each case seemed to come off the pitch quicker than the batsmen expected. Luckhurst edged his and was rather badly dropped at slip. He was then 19. Both batsmen regained their stride fairly promptly and there were no further alarms.

Bedi's floated and accurate left arm spin remained the most arresting on display. Venkat's trajectory was not quite so interesting—nor was his line, which mainly angled in at the leg stump. When he did once pitch outside the off stump he dropped short and Luckhurst, the phiematic workman, hit him phlegnatic workman, hit him sumptuously through the covers. Chandrasekar, with his wasted

right arm, bowls googlies and top spinners almost continually—at near to slow-medium pace—adding an occasional leg spinner but rolling it so that it does no more than drift away. In effect, he is rather like an off-spinner. The archspinner, Prasanna, was not on display against the county champions; nor did he play at Lord's Perhaps he is being kept in the wings.

At hunch, Kent had achieved the

he is being kept in the wings.

At lunch, Kent had achieved the perfect symmetry of 120, exactly a run a minute, with 59 each to Denness and Luckhurst. After lunch, Denness left without addition, ibw to a straight ball from Chandrasekar. Nicholls went. caught bat-and-pad, to one of that bowler's few leg spinners. Ealham was well taken by Baig at slip—a brisk chance, close in, off a cut at Kentat.

Meanwhile. Luckhurst had his

a brisk chance, close in, or a text.

Kentat.

Meanwhile, Luckhurst had his 100. For a long time he ventured very little on the drive and there were occasions when he failed to score off full tossers, only to do better by nudging away the subsequent good length ball. He was most happy aainst Venkat's off spin, eentually hitting him over his head and then easily to mid wicket for six—a calm, sure shot that even the bowler applauded. He got his 100 against Venkat, moving down the wicket to drive, and also got out to him, not choosing the best ball to hit oer the top.

The Indians must have been distributed.

ball to hit oer the top.

The Indians must have been dismayed by the 80 runs which Knott and Shepherd added in the hour before tea. The skill and strategy of the spinners so assiduously employed suddenly came to nothing as Shepherd belted away to square leg and other places and Knott cut cheekily.

Then, having jumped out to lift Knott cut cheekily.

Then, having jumped out to lift Venkat over his head. Knott made as if to do so again, induced a shorter ball, and cut it perfectly between the slips for four. Shepheard at the other end thought that funny, but not Venkat. Venkat's compensation came when Knott, on 49, was caught behind, slashing at a wide ball.

Aggressive Wilkins

by Peter Cranmer

by Peter Cranmer

NO DOUBT Derbyshire were very pleased to win the toss at Chester-field against the Pakistan touring team, for it was a hot day and the wicket played well enough, although on initial inspection, there was very little grass on it and then only in patches. Salim, the opening seam bowler, occasionally beat the bat and though both Intinkhab and Pervez made the ball turn, it was only slowly and they both suffered rough treatment from Harvey-Walker and Wilkins.

Gibbs and Hall were in no difficulty against the seam bowling of Masood and Salim though Gibbs got a thick edge wide of second stip for four runs off Masood. Pervez was soon on and Gibbs played two very fine shots off him through the covers in one over. Hall was first to go, a little unluckily, for it was a very good catch off the meat of the bat at second slip off Asif Iqbal that caused his dismissal. Gibbs and Harvey-Walker seemed to be taking control when a leg break from

Intikhab went a bit quicker and Gibbs got an edge for an efficient innings of 42.

Then the party started. Wilkins straight drove Perve on to the pavilion balcony and next over Harvey-Walker put Intikhab well on to the bank at square leg and hard-hit boundaries became numerous, so that the second 50 took 11 overs and 27 runs had been added in three. added in three.

added in three.

Harvey-Walker again hit Intikhab on to the bank to get his 30, was dropped at long off and next ball taken at deep square leg for a very hard hit 37. He and Wilkins put on 68 in 14 overs and Derbyshire were 141-3. Wilkins went to his 50 with a fine stroke to the mid-wicket boundary and in the same over the ill-fated Intikhab had him dropped at cover. Meanwhile Harvey-Walker played some good shots to the covers as bowlers came and went at the other end from Intikhab. At last, a high catch was taken off Intikhab to dismiss Wilkins for an aggressive 69 to give the bowler his third wicket—with ordinary cathering he could have seven.

Boycott's gallant 600

by Robin Marlar

GEOFFREY BOYCOTT amassed his sixth century of the season against Middlesex in front of a substantial crowd at Lord's. He reached 102 out of 187 in three hours 45 minutes and if he gave a ghost of a chance it was not apparent from the ring side.

The 100 was on from the start. Wicket good weather fine. Bowl-

the ring side.

The 100 was on from the start. Wicket good, weather fine. Bowling: Well, Middlesex had six Yorkshiremen back in the Pavilion by tea, so they could look back on a highly satisfactory performance. A surprising one, too.

There was not one of their bowlers either of a type or in a mood of inspiration likely to give Boycott the slightest difficulty. Several of his colleagues ought not to have got out.

Walking round the ground, watching our champion from every angle one can but marvel at the man. Physically he is not far from the crowd—medium height, build and expression. This is not the moustachioed hero of Wimbledon or the up, up and away executive of the glossy ads.

This is the man in the bank, a draughtsman at his board, or the brilliant chemist. He cannot, it seems, convey the tensions of his life nor the significance of the release he gets from them by his brilliant quintessential batsmanship.

He was utterly untroubled. His strokes, whether defensive or played for runs were perfectly produced, crisp, balanced, effective. On only three occasions did he feel the need to replay a shot to a ball he had missed.

He has one new mannerism. He lifts his hat a score of times each session, presumably to ventilate his sweating, balding head. When he reached 100 three boys ran out from the avern around the head of one went the guiding left hand in a gesture of simple thanks and affection. This is a remarkable man.

in a gesture of simple thanks and affection. This is a remarkable man.

He reached his 50 by hitting a long hop from Latchman over the square-leg boundary, and his 100 by smacking an off-spinner from Parfitt through the covers off the back foot. He drove, he glanced, he even dabbed past slip.

Only on two counts could he he faulted. On the one side he too often drove to a fielder, and for the umpteenth time he ran out one of his partners. The victim this time was Leadbeater, who failed to get home when Featherstone threw the wicket down from cover point.

In the opening hour Sharp played well. He drove anything pitched up, and Price was pitching up, and played one effective hook shot. None of the other Yorkshire players looked permanent, and Titmus was the man principally responsible.

Titmus has seldom bowled better on a good wicket. He moved one away from Sharp to hit his offstump, he beat Padgett in the air and bowled him. Hampshire was judged lbw to a sweep, and Hutton caught and bowled driving. Parfit, the other off-spinner, bowled Woodford, again beating him in the air. Latchman, the leg spinner, had few overs and appeared in the afternoon session with a bandage on his spinning finger.

MOTOR RACING

and had it fitted. But Stewart was determined to show that his V8 Ford engine was every bit the equal of his rival's power unit, despite the latter being potentially more suited to this 3.61mile track with its mile-long straight. It was also a duel between rival tyres—Goodyear treadless "slicks" on Stewart's Tyrrell and the equivalent Firestones on Icks's car, which the Ferrari mechanics at each pit stop doused with cold water to reduce their temperature.

Practice threat 1. J. Stowart (Tyrrell Ford) Innn 51.7sec (116.35 mph): 2. J. Icks (Ferrari) 1:52.45; 4. Episcon (Iskn) 1.52.92; 7. J. Stowart (Tyrrell Iskn) 1.52.92; 7. J. Stowart (BRM) 1.52.92; 7. J. Stowart (BRM) 1.52.93; 8. D. Hulme (McLawn Ford) 1:55.26. Others included: 15. J. Survey (Survey Ford) 1:56.26; 18. G. Hill (Brabham Ford) 1:54.55. IN COOLER WEATHER, under a cloudy sky, the world champion-ship needle match between Jackie Stewart (Tyrrell-Ford) and Jacky Ickx (Ferrari) for pole position on the grid of today's Grand Prix of France, drew to a climax yesterday during the three-hour penultimate practice session for the race, writes Maxwell Boyd.

Shaving off fractions of a second from their lap times, like wafer-thin rashers from a side of bacon, each driver in turn brilliantly outdrove the other around the wide open acres of the new Paul Ricard circuit in the dry and dusty foothills of the maritime Alps between Marseilles and Toulon.

Overnight Ickx, beaten by Stewart on Friday, had demanded a fresh 12-cylinder engine for his Ferrari

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER RESULTS

Newmarkel O-Germania O. Sould Coast O. Germania O. Sould Coast O. VICTORIA STATE LEAGUE.—Crustia I. Hakeah 1—S. Melbourae 4, Lion O-Wilhelmina S. Juventus S. VICTORIA.—Div. I: Dandenong O. Austria 2—Frankston I. Springwale 1. Makadonia O. Altona S. Britana S. Valloum 2—Frankston I. Sunch Indian O. Coburs S. Hinda O. Morotolaha D. Sandringham 2. Cili Mercilah O. Morotolaha D. Alax S. St. Albans O. Wavurkey I. Div. III. Athenson O. Alax S. St. Albans O. Wavurkey I. Div. III. Athenson S. Kilda S. Helewitt O. Heidelburg S. Olympik S. Ballarat S.—Trivelina I. Fernire G. Ballarat S.—Trivelina I. Fernire G. Cizyton S. Elham O. Monash O. University 2—Moorabhi O. Sosh Yarry J. Mornington I. Newport 7—Rosobud I. Glanroy I.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA—Div. 1: AZUITI
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SUSTANCE OF S TASMANIA—South: Calles 3. Olympia, 2—Croatia 1. South Hobert 2—Expire C. Hetro O-Juventus 2. Rapids 1. Norther Launceston R 6. Launcoston C O-Northern 5. Devonport 2—Colympis 3. Launcoston U. 4—Spertups 4. S. Launceston 3—Ulturslout 4. Rovers 1. WEST AUSTRALIA.—Div. 1: Azzuri 3.
Cracovia D.—Rayswater 4. Collesios 1—
Subiaco 1. Collesios 5—Swan Ath. 2.
Kiew 7.—Swan Yaliay 0. Tricolore 1.
Div. 11: Caledonian 0. Dalmatinar 1—
Cockburn 3. South Perch 0—Croatia 9.
Rockingham 2—Meccabi 3. Queen 7 Fark
1.—Maccadonia 4, Stirling 2—Medina 3.
University 1.

Lord's XI in Test 13

England and Pakistan begins at Headingley on Thursday and the England team will be chosen England team will be chosen from these 13 players named yesterday: Ray Illingworth (Leicestershire, captain), Dennis Amiss (Warwickshire). Geoff Arnold (Surrey), Geoff Boycott (Yorkshire), Basil d'Oliveira (Worcestershire), John Edrich (Surrey), Norman Gifford (Worcestershire), Robin Hobbs (Essex), Richard Hutton (Yorkshire), Alan Knott (Kent), Peter Lever (Lancashire), Brian Luckhurst (Kent), John Price (Middlesex), Robin Marlar says:

The selectors were left to mop up after the waterlogged Lords Test. They gave the sponge a squeeze yesterday and, not surprisingly, the same mixture dropped in the bucket. Illingworth is to have the XI from Lords for the third Test with the addition of Arnald the Surrey addition of Arnold, the Surrey

Thirteen proved an unlucky number. No sooner was the side selected than the blond robust Lancastrian Lever, the willing workhouse. pulled out of his county side. Fast bowlers have been in all manner of trouble. Arnold has had a broken bone in his foot. He lacks Lever's reputation for steadiness and reliability but the selectors want his swing at Leeds. I would have taken a chance on Snow. Hobbs, our only leg spinner, has had another splendid season. If it remains warm and dry he may well get ahead of Gifford. selected than the blond rohust

of Underwood, for Lords was not one of which I approved. Underwood is the one great bowler in the land. The official view is that if a man is dropped that does not mean he is forgotten. This only makes sense if

hardly a flighty bowler. Under-wood does all he can do and much better.

IF THE TOP England batsmen keep up Saturday's form, Pakistan are in for some running around at Headingley. Brian Luckhurst scored 118 for Kent Luckhurst scored 118 for Rena against the Indian touring side, Edrich had a century for Surrey against Somerset, and Boycott another for Yorkshire against Middlesex. Dennis Amiss, for Warwickshire against Worcester-chire was it no nosition to build Warwickshire against Worcester-shire, was in no position to build up a big innings, but he did the best he could against good Wor-cestershire bowling — especially by Holder—and his stand of 68 with Mike Smith saved Warwickshire from a complete shambles. As it was, they were all out for

At Hove, Hampshire were un-

comfortable against the Sussex bowling, and lost five wickets for 105 by lunch.

CRICKET GROUNDS are good CRICKET GROUNDS are good places for following other sports. Incoming batsmen bring news of who won the last race, people in the free seats with transistors keep their neighbours up to date with Wimbledon, the members in their barc can often turn their backs to the wicket and watch television—think of it, they could be watching those haffling events at Henley—and, of course, if the weather turns nastay, there are at Henley—and, of course, if the weather turns nastay, there are flourishing card schools in the dressing rooms. It would be nice to think that the devotees of other games—cyclists, poloists, and such—interrupt their devotions to catch up on the cricket news, but there's no evidence for it.

Terry Delaney

Sir Learie belongs to that rare group whose deeds are not printed in record books, but burned on the mind

I FIRST saw him when I was knee-high to my father, and had never seen a black man except on films. He played in a charity game at a nearby pit village, and I can see him now striding to the wicket carrying the bat like a swagger stick. He generated excitement like a man walking a tightrope without a safety net. What happened when he arrived at the wicket is something I have always remembered, although time has blurred other, more significant, happenings. I FIRST saw him when I was knee-high to

He took guard in a hurry and you knew something special was about to happen. The first ball he received was short, ripe for the hook. Instead he dropped on one knee and using his bat like a shovel struck a huge six over his head and beyond the sightscreen behind him. I can see him now standing there, laughing at his little joke. The next ball he was gone, his wickets ruined by a straight ball which he tried to hit into the next county. Then it rained and I didn't see him again until a few years later when I went to Lord's.

It was just after the war and he was

later when I went to Lord's.

It was just after the war and he was fielding, prowling the covers on legs that looked like matchsticks in contrast to the thickening torso. He played a game with the batsman, giving him singles by moving slowly and disinterestedly when the ball came his way. He didn't look much like the best fielder in the world I thought, and so did the batsman who pushed the ball into best fielder in the world I thought, and so did the batsman who pushed the ball into the covers and set off on another run. I can't remember what precisely happened next except that the batsman had advanced no more than three or four yards when his wickets turned to firewood.

I have no proof that Constantine did it. nor how it was achieved. All I know is that everyone thought it must have been Constantine because he was the only man on the field laughing. He wasn't a great wit, but he loved his own jokes.

I saw him only a few times after that.

He came to our school speech day and told us he was so accurate with a cricket ball he could knock an apple off a boy's head.

With serious countenance he asked for volunteers and 500 hove stond up He laughed at teers and 500 boys stood up. He laughed at their innocence, but I don't doubt he was moved by their trust.

The last time I saw him was during the great debate about the South African



... when he was in his prime and beautiful!

cricket team. We met in a television studio where we were in a quiz show. Nothing much happened except that when he was introduced to the audience along with the show-biz names he got the biggest round

It just confirmed what I'd always thought about him: he was a super star. The purblind purists and blinkered statiticians will tell you that the records contradict that assessment. It's true that he ought to have left behind a story which told of a lot more wickets and a heap more runs. Yet Constantine's cricket was designed for the moment and not for posterity. It sprang from ent and not for posterity. It sprang from the man himself, and like him was full of laughter, gaiety and muscular self-confidence.

It found its full expression and perfect setting in those tough Lancashire towns where war is played on Saturday afternoons. When he first came to Nelson in Lancashire the kids used to queue up outside his lodgings to see "the nigger;" much later those children, now adults and knowing better, made him a Freeman of the town. Up there they know a super star when they see one. made him a Freeman of the town. Up there they know a super star when they see one. Sir Learie Constantine belongs to that rare and tiny group of athletes whose deeds are not printed in record books but burned on the mind. I shall miss him, except when I remember him, when he was in his prime and heartiful. and beautiful.

Michael Parkinson

ROWING Britain well up honours list

by Richard Burnell

MANY SPECTATORS left Henley in a good mood yesterday, warmed by afternoon sunshine and an unaccustomed diet of British successes. But without wishing to decry the home crews, victories I must the home crews, victories I must say that the real heroes of the week were Thames Conservancy, who muziled the floods and produced a course fit to race on, and the contractors who had Henley in its usual immaculate state against all the odds.

By yesterday morning the stream

By yesterday morning the stream was little more than normal strength, and there was certainly no significant advantage on either station, so that the Jonahs who predicted a repetition of 1968 were confounded.

confounded.

Unquestionably the Diamond Sculls was the event of the week, and fittingly ended with a win for the reigning world champion, Alberto Demiddi of Argentina. He never looked like being in danger, though the American, Jim Dietz, who finished seventh in last year's world championships, led him for three-quarters of a mile.

Temiddi then came through with world championships, three-quarters of a mile.

Demiddi then came through with complete authority to win by 2! lengths. Dietz's great moment came on Friday when his finishing strength overwhelmed Pat Delafield. However, Delafield emerges from Henley as well-established in world class.

Nor must the great courage of D. P. Sturge be forgotten. After putting out Hellebrand of Czechoslovakia, and Hansen of Denmark, in successive heats, he only succumbed to Demiddi in the semifinal.

final.

Cairo Police, though outclassed, put up a brave show against Tideway Scullers in the Grand Challenge Cup, and managed to maintain contact for half a mile. The crunch for Scullers came against Leander, on Friday, when they trailed by a length to Fawley, but then proved their undoubted superiority. superiority.

superiority.

This was probably not the best crew Tideway Scullers have produced, and there is no disguising that it was a relatively easy year for the Grand. But it was a success long overdue to a club which has contributed a great deal to British rowing in recent years.

Kingston won a fine race against Leander to reach the final of the

PROSPECTS of British international rowing successes this year did not look bright in the early season. Perhaps a rather weak foreign challenge at Henley now encourages over-optimism; nevertheless the strength of the British contingent which will be racing in the Lucerne international regatta next weekend looks quite impressive.

The numerical strength alone is

Thames Cup. Gambling start, which gained them at the half-mile signal, the at the har-mue signal, the off Leander's finishing At the mile Kingston had a length, but they caup the enclosures to the off the state of the state

up the enclosures to length.

In the other semi-fina whom I cannot remembe sing so far at Henl gamely against Harvard but lost by two length London University matakes in turning back the challenge in the Ladies I led Trinity College, Ha two lengths at Fawley, a home comfortably.

Indeed the real final of came on Friday when L versity had to fight to beat Trinity College. Cat two-thirds of a length.

Marlow Rowing Ciul their first Henley final years, in the Wyfold Curnever quite get on term vard University, who wo for the first time, with to spare. for the first time, with to spare
The withdrawal of world champion pair, I and Secher, left the Dc something of a non-eve larly as Cowley and D Ives, who are supported to the support of
PRINCE PHILIP CUP.

RG & Urity of London i
il lendins, 7min, 37sec,
WYFOLD CUP.—Final: 1
(USA) beat Mariow, 2 k
37sec.
LABIES' PLATE.—Final
London i lengths, 7min,
UERTANNIA CUP.—Fin
beat Notitingham and Unior
7min, 45sec. Cup.—Semi-fir
beat Leander I length,
Harvard University State
DOUBLE SUP.—Semi-fir
beat Leander I length,
Harvard University State
DOUBLE SUP.—Semi-fir
beat Leander I length,
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DOUBLE SUP.—Semi-fir
Beat Reander and G. G. Par
Ush Argonacus; 1 length,
GRAND Sculiers beat
'Ush Argonacus'; 1 length,
GRAND Sculiers beat
'Ush Argonacus'; 1 length,
Final: Si. Anderw's Sch.
Tideway 24 lengths, 5min
PRINCESS ELEARETH
Final: Si. Anderw's Sch.
Tideway 24 lengths, 5min
Final: Si. Anderw's Sch.
Tider Academy USA: 1
lengths, 7min 6sec.
STEWARDS CHALLERGE
Thames Tradesmen beat Car
1 length: 7min 12sec.

achieved the Henley was long eluded them, the in good heart. Given to fluck essential on the they ought to be capaling the Lucerne finals.

International registres.

The numerical strength alone is an indication that British rowing is facing up to the challenge of going into Europe. Not only are there officially sponsored entries in eights, coxless fours, both coxed and coxless pairs, and single sculls, but there will also be at least 12 club entries, several of which are still alming at selection for the European championships in Copenhagen next month. I cannot recall any comparable British sally on a major Continental regatta.

The Tideway Scullers eight is probably not the strongest they had, but having at last

The Leander coxiess The Leander coxiess and Locke, won conviting the Canadian-Australistion of Symsyk and I world championship Friday, in spite of a g in the Grand earlier if they do well enough they do well enough to clinch their Copen nation, they could ther

pair.
Pat Delafield faded ingly in the Diamond American Dietz, seve World Championship down after trading the lengths at Fawley. B still needs experience his pace, and Lucerne him this. He has the temperament

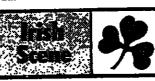
UlsterCountrycan retain 'Guinness'

by John Woodward

SINCE it was launched in 1866 as Ireland's equivalent to the English County Championship, the Guinness Cup competition has been very largely a preserve of the teams from North of the Border.

North West insuired by Ireland's teams from North of the Border.
North West, inspired by Ireland's left-arm specialist Scott Huey, were the first winners, followed by Ulster Country, North Leinster, North West again and Ulster Country again and now it is Ulster Town who are setting the pace.

The Championship is calculated on a percentage basis and Town's 76.66 looks good when compared to South Leinster's 53.30. Town



opened with a draw against South Leinster, but then beat both North West and Munster. Nest and Munster.
South Leinster also overcame
Munster, but had to be content
with a draw against North Leinster,
although they had very much the
better of the day's play scoring
211-8 against their Dublin rivals'
116-7.

These developments have been watched with interest by the holders Ulster Country for they have still to show their hand. This means that they have only to complete a four-match programme which gives them an immediate advantage. Against this, however, they

must undertake a demanding programme of three games in five days in the next fortnight. tays in the next fortnight.

They start against South Leinster at Anglesey Road, Dublin, on Saturday, travel on to play Munster in Cork on Sunday and will be at Lisburn on Wednesday week for what could be a make-or-break duel against unchanged Ulster Trown

Uster Country's team will be the same for all three matches and includes current internationals Jim Harrison, Dermot Monteith, Michael Reith and Ivan Anderson, along with Aifle Linehau, the aggressive and highly effective middle-order bat from Downpatrick, and Ronnie Ellott, the Irish Schools' all-

Elliott, the Irish Schools' allrounder.

Elliott is very much a name for
the future for last summer he
played for the Ulster Country XI
that won the Beginners' Cup and
also for the country side that
brought home the Jeyes Under-19
Cup. Elliott, a pupil at Regent
House School, Newtownards, plays
his Saturday cricket with unbeaten
North Down and also has the makings of a fine rugby player.

Ulster Town's initial successes
means that Ulster Country have a
great deal of ground to make up
but if, as seems likely, they can
manage wins against South Leinster
and Munster, they will play the
Town with confidence.

Their batting is formidable, but
their bowling is not of quite the
same standard, with Reith, the brilliant young Irish opening bat likely
to be used in support of Elliott.
Roy Briggs, Roy Harrison and
Monteith.

Part-time job going will have more than enough to do in getting the perennial power house of Irish soccer moving again after two seasons without a major

by Terry Mahoney

by Terry Mahoney

WANTED: Manager for international football team without a win in 18 matches; three-year contract; £300 a year plus £50 a match and expenses. Apply: Football Association of Ireland, 80 Merrion Square, Dublin 2.

With a Nations Cup game against Austria in October the only international scheduled this year, match fees will not be much of an inducement to applicants for the soon-to-be-advertised post of FAI team manager. Neither will the shabby treatment of Mick Meagan, who has done the job for two years in impossible conditions.

However, the abolition of the selection committee and the introduction of the retainer—£300 is a considerable sum by FAI standards—are encouraging factors. So is the potential of the present team, given any reasonable co-operation in the release of players by managers of British clubs.

Nevertheless, the volume of replies will hardly tax the clerical resources of the FAI, and Meagan must be favourite to continue in the job—if he applies for it. Charlie Hurley, the former Sunderland player who was recently released by Bolton, was interested, but only if the FAI made it a full-time job. The fact that it is not will probably exclude most other worthy applicants from across the Irish Cone League of Ireland manager.

Sca.
One League of Ireland manager who will certainly not apply is Billy Young, of Shamrock Rovers.
The newly-appointed Militown boss

after two seasons without a major trophy.

Like most League of Ireland clubs, Rovers are busily looking for new players in England and Scotland. Young, whose top priority is a centre-half, is adamant that Rovers are only interested in young players of potential—not in veterans who will only stay a season or two.

Shamrock almost pulled off a major scoop by signing John Clark, one of Celtic's Lisbon Lions, who would have done much for their defence. But the deal fell through, and Young is still looking.

Meanwhile, as he gets ready for the first training session at Bolfield tomorrow evening, he enthuses over some promising youngsters: Gerry Doyle a roalkeeper; Eamonn Gregg, who will challenge his brother Jimmy Hamilton, Phil Curran and Pat Devlin.

Finn Harps are also being selec-

Jimmy Hamilton, Phil Curran and Pat Devlin.

Finn Harps are also being selective in their search for players. Manager Patsy McGowan feels his team need some strengthening after fading so disappointingly at the end of last season. So far he has not found the right man, but he may get a young striker with English First Division experience before the season starts, a development which would further add to Harp's reputation as an attacking side. Their supporters will be able to see them in an attacking role on 25 July, when they play Watney Cup qualifiers Crewe.

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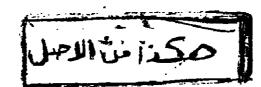
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SCHOOL TEACHER in hanc's Winnicott Tradition; to start plan and be read of few nursery school in Waltworth. London, S.E. 17 starting September, 9.30-12.50 Salary Barnham Scale. Accommodation provided, Write siving full personal background, ideas and program to Box Av357.







ich ING duly commuted across d of three national Open championships in as many remait the predominantly French at pof La Vallee du Richelieu, dans miles outside Montreal. Towww I hope to be home for the our own at Royal Birkdale. field for the Canadian is a good one, though and Nicklaus left earlier *:pare for the British Open. i in er, we have Lee Trevino, you may have seen in that sam og play-off with Nicklaus ig the US Open. Player almer have also stayed but yonders whether they can e the strain of an all-night today and still be in form their best on Wednesday.

n I put this to Mark

mack, who manages two of he reminded me that the

Open has £47,500 for the deserving | Hudson in pain

when he won at St Andrews in honour of winning the belt was 1964 without ever having seen still the first prize, but the run-

Though our Centenary Open was held in 1960, and won incidentally by Kel Nagle by one stroke from Arnold Palmer, this is, in fact, the 100th to be held allowing for gaps in the war years. As in most tournaments of world class these days it is hardly an inspired forecast to suggest an inspired forecast to suggest that the winner will be the man who beats Nicklaus, just as it was in the US Open and we may leave it at that

I hope I do not live too much in the past, but early days always intrigue me and the sense of continuity that comes from looking back along the road we have come. How fantastic, for instance, is the difference from the day in is the difference from the day in 1860 when eight professionals assembled at Prestwick to play three rounds of the 12-hole course, starting at 1 pm on a mid-October day and easily finishing by dusk for the champlonship helt, value £30, subscribed for by the members of Prestwick. Willie Park won it by two strokes from old Tom Morris, 174 against 176, with Willie Steel, of Bruntsfield, bringing up the rear with 232.

ner-up was rewarded with a fiver, the third with three guid and the fourth with two. In the year after that, following I dare say, a few strong hints from the man who had only won the belt, the willness was awarded the belt and winner was awarded the belt and £6 as well.

Young Tom Morris won the

belt three times running, thus making it his own property, but a little later at the age of 24, he died of a broken heart after the death of his wife in childbirth. The Morris family then presented the belt to the Royal and Ancient Club. I have often tried it on and can only say that, Open champions must have been almost diminutive characters in those days since I can hardly get it half-way round. Followers of golf and the continuity of the Open may care to note the appearance this week of a book by Geoffrey Cousins and Tom Scott, A Century of Opens (Muller £2.50). I like particularly their thought of the shades of the bearded and antiquated envilemen who wan

aire golfers of today as they accept their cheques and sign their contracts with "Good luck boys, but don't forget we started

ARNOLD PALMER tames Royal Birkdale in a bird's eye guide and describes how to win the Open in a fascinating run down on Britain's big golf occasion in this week's Sunday Times Magazine.

Even so it is only comparatively recently that the Open, through the business acumen of the Royal and Ancient and the happy circumstance that the winner qualifies for a very lucrative fourman television tournament in America, has become really big business. One remembers Walter Hagen before the war handing the £50 first prize to his caddie, but even so in the year after the war the total prizemoney was only £1,000 and the winner, Sam Snead, already reputedly as wealthy as Croesus, became the richer by £150.

Open in 1960 the fund had reached £7,000 and the winner touched for £1,250, but it was only in 1965 that the Open began to enter the bigger financial league with successive prize funds of £10,000, £15,000, £20,000, £30,000, £40,000 and this year £47,500. Money lan't everything, but it does come how help but it does somehow help.

What has undoubtedly improved from the bad days of not too long ago is the attention to the legitimate comforts of the spectators, golf being undoubt-edly the most difficult game in which to deal with this problem, as people are not in a stadium or arena but constantly on the move. On flat courses I suppose there really is nothing for it but the rope or fence them off as at, say St Andrews or Lytham, though it is not wholly satisfactory for the shorter-legged

Writing from this side of the Atlantic it amuses me in a wry sort of way to think that the television here offers the customers 11 hours on Saturday and two hours on the final day, whereas last year at St. Andrews the BBC, on account of there being no cricket through the South African tour being off, actually showed 22½ hours of the Open—and then people still wrote in to ask why we didn't show enough golf. For those interested the Open will be shown every day next week from Wednesday morning onwards to say nothing morning onwards to say nothing of the play-off, so help us, on Monday—and if so may it be the last forever.

A minor sensation was caused at the last minute by a story suggesting that Arnold Palmer might not come to the British Open and just before he started the third round he confirmed that he was indeed in doubt. He told me he was in good physical shape, having just had a medical check-up, but he said that he would not decide until tomorrow morning. The truth is that he is so stale and over-golfed that he can hardly, if I interpret his rather guarded words correctly, bear the sight or thought of the game any more at the moment—and in-deed one can hardly wonder. Everyone will be sorry indeed if he misses Birkdale, where he has already scored one of his immensely popular victories, but whether or not we shall see him only the next 24 hours will show.

has to quit

JOHN HUDSON, the playing professional from Hendon, who had the extraordinary performance of a double hole in-one recently, retired after four holes in the second round of the 36 holes qualifying competition for the Open Golf Championship at Hillside, Southport, yesterday.

Hudson, who had a first round of 82 which left hi mwith little hope of qualifying among the 28 players from this course for the 72 holes championship proper which begins at Royal Birkdale on Wednesday, had such pains in his stomach that he had to wait before playing each stroke.

he had to wait before playing each stroke.

In fairness to his partners he decided to waik in. I am now going to see a doctor," Hudson said.

Torrential rain caused play to be delayed for 30 minutes at Hesketh and when the storm passed it became hot and humid. Five new holes had to be cut.

Alan Snape a 26-year-old from Auckland, New Zeland, a professional for only seven months, was the first player to break 70 at Southport and Ainsdale. His 69 save him an aggregate of 141. Snape, who leaves for New Zealand after the Open to get married, had four birdies in the last nine holes of 32.

Guy Hunt, the diminutive 24-year-old playing professional at Wentworth, broke the Southport and

old playing professional at Went-worth, broke the Southport and

Ainsdale course record by one stroke with a 66 for an aggregate of 138. This enabled him to share the lead with David Ridley, who had

the lead with David Ridley, who had a 67.

Hunt played magnificent golf after three putting on the first green. He had eight birdles which included five in succession from the eighth in his halves of 34 and 32. It was his lowest round of the season and he had 10 single putts. Ridley was never over par and had five birdles in his effort. In Richardson went in front at Hillside with a 72 for 141.

Norman Wood, a 24-year-old Scot from Turnberry, shattered the course record at Hesketh by two strokes with a six under par 65. This gave him an aggregate of 135 and a certain place among the 27.

This gave him an aggregate of 135 and a certain place among the 27 qualifiers. Wood had seven birdles in his halves of 32 and 33. He holed six puts ranging from one foot to 25 feet. His only mistake on the green was three putting at the ninth as a heavy shower hit the course. His card read: Out: 3 3 1 2 1 3 1 4 5—32; In: 3 3 3 1 4 4 3 5 4—33.

The son of the late Watter Hagen

The son of the late Walter Hagen will make a presentation of one of his father's medals to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club for their archives at Royal Birkdale on Tuesday.

Hagen who won the Open four times, died two years ago.

kareen wins on Clyde

EEN, SAHED by Erik Maxtional 8-metres when Clyde
was concluded yesterday.
It was it, sailed by Michael Rose,
under five minutes.
Gourock Yacht Club, whose
wonderful view of the upper
ton of Clyde, While waiting for
ush of the races over short--ourses we saw as series of - ourses we saw a series of tes by the New Zealand Canterbury, which was outsid about a year ago by s Anne. The vessel is under-

vind was very slight at the

t the racing but Iskareen.

Ethuch late over the line, showed narkable superiority which just before and after the attagene van Voorhuis, who her to the Clyde from the ouple of years ago, must cent a mint of money on cause she has a most comive wardrobe. In the hands
dly good helmsman such as
she is wellnigh unbeztalthough last Saturday
McGregor, in Silja, manand young Michael Rose
r on Wednesday.

r on wednesday.
Voorhuis has a new 8n the US, the hull shape
is said to have been based
12-metre Intrepid, while
Iskareen is fairly similar
12-metre Vim. It is to be
lat he can be enticed over
Clyde part season Clyde next season.

**v of the 1974 Americas Cup
e, which is being held in
s, there is no harm in have good metre boat racing re in Britain. The prob-an 8-metre are exactly the those in a 12, but an eight abour for the crew.

If to the Solent, it is per-ducidental that Iskareen, and by Ronnie Burton, set Yachting

by Hugh Somerville

a course record for the Island Sailing Club's round-the-island race in 1948 which stood for over 10 years. Ronnie, with whom I sailed very many races in subsequent yars, was a noted golfer, who holed out in one nine times before he gave up the game at the age of 28.

The round the island race was held yesterday with an incredible armada of nearly 500 boats taking part. This annual event, which was started by the late Major Cyril Windeler, gets more and more popular each year. It certainly gave a break to the boats which did not qualify for the Admiral's Cup, whose crews have worked so hard to no avail.

Chances for top apprentice

Trony IVES, this season's leading apprentice and the only one to have had a mount in this year's Derby, will team up with three of Arthur Thomas's horses in Scotland this week.

Thomas will saddle Forthcoming in either Edinburgh's Forth Road Bridge Handicap tomorrow or Lanark's Cariwath Handicap on Wednesday. Observation also has a choice of engagements at the two meetings, the Grange Handicap and the Lanimer Handicap while Finnart Lass goes for the Glenfulr Stakes at Edinburgh.

antiquated gentlemen who won the Open in the 1860s and

Round-the-island also attracts a large number of entries whose owners race once a year, so that their knowledge of the rules tends to be rudimentary.

Obviously, the boats in the Admiral's Cup team—the Prime Minister's Morning Cloud, Tom Watson's Cervantes and Arthur Slater's Prospect—were out to prove themselves but one cannot help wondering how these comparatively small boats will compare in the Admiral's Cup contest fiself with those of the American and Australian teams, which are about 10ft longer overail.

The US Southern Ocean Racing

The US Southern Ocean Racing Circuit, in which I salled in February and March, was dominated by the bigger boats. Indeed, 40 of them would have fitted into BORC Class I rating over 29ft.

Maybe the RORC have taken a gamble on the weather being lightish for the Channel and Fastnet races, 200 and 600 miles each, as well as the two short races of about 30 miles which will be held during Cowes Week.

Fowler makes his comeback

AFTER a year out of action following an Achilles tendon operation, former European champion, Roy Fowler makes a comeback on Saturday in the Michelin 15-mile road race in Stoke.

Fowler a 37-veer-old distance

Fowler, a 37-year-old distance Fowler, a 37-year-old distance runner from Leek, heads a field of 93, which includes Scottish inter-national Alan Richards (Tipton), John Craven (York) and Larry Austin (Stoke).

Blick for Corby Mike Blick: 22-year-old Swindon centre-half, has signed for Corby Town, in the Southern League.



Spinnakers billiow as the Gold Cup yachts jockey for position in the Round the Island Races

England in tough fight

IT WAS cut and thrust between England and France in the final of the European women's team golf championship at Ganton, near Scarborough, yesterday. They shared the foursomes as did Ireland and Wales in the second flight. Scotland also held Italy to a draw in the foursomes.

Wiebelle Welker and Am Irvin

a draw in the foursomes.

Michelle Walker and Ann Irvin were helped in their match by the indifferent form of Bridgitte Varangot, three times British champion. Miss Varangot played like a 24 handicapper at times, and she was repeatedly saved by her partner, Odille Garaialde.

After taking the lead at the second, where Miss Walker holed a 30-foot downhill putt, England lost the next without even finding the fairway. They went hunker, bunker, rough and bunker before conceding the hole. Two bad strokes by Miss Varangot cost the French the 4th and a chip into the cup from off the green by Miss Walker put England two up after five.

after five.

Miss Walkerand Miss Irvin lost their accuracy after the turn. Their lead was cut to one at the 10th after bunker trouble and they dropped behind when they lost the 12thand 14th. The French three putted to lose the 17th but England went down at the 20th, where Miss Irvin missed from 2ft. In the second match Mary Everard and Sally Barber lost the first three holes to par against Christine Labesse. and Anneliarie Paki. The golf was of a lower standard than in the other match, but England won the 5th, 6th, 8th and 9th and had the advantage at the turn. Miss Everard and Mrs Barber won four of the five holes after the turn for a 5 and 4 victory. a 5 and 4 victory.

Irehand v Wales (Irish names first)
Miss E. Bradshaw and Miss C. McAnley
beal Mrs A. Brigss and Mrs C. McAnley
beal Mrs A. Brigss and Mrs C. McAnley
4 and S. Miss M. McKonna and Miss V.
Singleton lost to Miss A. Hughes and
Mrs S. Websier 1 Role.

Ireland 1. Wales 1.

Mrs R. Boerla and Miss D. Smith.
Mrs R. Boerla and Miss E. Ragher loct
to Mrs R. Roerla and Miss E. Ragher loct
to Mrs R. Roerla and Miss J. Smith.
4 and Miss J. Smith.
5 Bart R. Tadini and Miss M.
5 Lawrenco. 1 Role.
1 Indian and Miss J.
1 Lawrenco. 1 Role.
1 Ireland v Wales (1.

Ireland v Wales (1.)
1 Ireland v Wales (1.)
5 & 4: Miss McKennan beat Mrs Briggs.
5 & 4: Miss McKennan beat Mrs Briggs.
5 & 4: Miss McKennan beat Mrs Davies.
5 & 2: Miss McKennan beat Mrs Davies.
6 & 7: Miss M. Mooney lost to Miss A.
Hughed, 2 & 1: Miss M. Gorry lost to
Mrs J. Hughes, 4 & 2.

Singles: Ireland 4 Wales 2.

Match result: Ireland 4 Wales 3.

Match result: Ireland 4 Wales 3.

ART WALL, a leading American player more than a decade ago but without a major victory in the last five years, had a five-underpar 67 in Montreal for a second-round lead in the £82,000 Canadian Open.

The 47-year-old Wall, Player of the Year in 1959 after his victory in the Masters, returned the day's best round over the windswept. 6,920-yard Richelieu Valley course. His 36-hole total of 137 leads by one stroke.

one Stroke.

137—A. Wall, 70. 67. 138—L. Graham, 67. 71. 133—P. Redgers, 67. 72; H. Hooper, 69. 70. 140—R. Funsath, 67. 73. 141—L. Travison, 73. 68; B. Kern, 69, 72; 142—R. Charles /New Zealand), 71. 71; R. Denling, 67. 75; R. H. Sykes, 71. 71. 148—G. Player 1S. Alricat, 73. 73; B. Cramptos (Australia), 72, 74; J. Lister (New Zealand), 75. 71.

• SANDY SINCLAIR, triumphant chief selector of the victorious British Walker Cup team, marked the 21st anniversary of his 1950 success in the Newlands Trophy at Lanark yesterday by returning a par-equalling 70.

The half-way leader was Bob Gibson, aged 36 (anark), a former boy international, who brought in a 68. Sandy McEwan, a clubmate was 51 shots worse. His total of 119 included 36 penalty shots as a result of having 16 clubs in his bag.

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PETRIE 4: 2916 d Chemist with an reconstructive to a small group in received less than the small group in received less in natural constant to the small group in received less in natural consistent less gent in the small group in the same of the small group in the small grou

over Pass degree. 22-0 'A' level

addressed to the strike of Geological ibition Road Longue reference 23 July, 1971. ENVIRONMENT

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XPERIMENTAL OFFICER XPERIMENTAL OFFICER

on Allowance of £100 is included in the above scales. S.S.U. applies to all posts.) perimental Officer will be responsible for the logic design d for application form and further particulars stating which post is of interest, to Establishment Officer, University, Uxbridge, Middlesex, Closing data; 37th, 1971.

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SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT Applications are invited for the LECTURER IN THE STATISTICS AND O.R. SECTION OF THE SCHOOL Candidates should have either an honours degree in Applied Science, together with a post-raduate qualification in Maine-maileal Saustics, or an honours degree in Mathematics Saustines with some industrial experience.

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continued on page 16

General Appointments

General Appointments

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in dollars anywhere. Write to: J. A. Whiting, c/o Bell Lane, Henley-on-Trames, or phone Healey-on-Thames 3564,

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your booking or obtain further information. Source NRS June, 1969-July, 1970.

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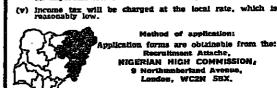
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BH AFIANCE OF GEOLOGICAL

In the last of our present series of angling guides Nicholas Evans describes sea fishing, with illustrations by Keith Linsell

Contrasts in deep-sea and inshore fishing

INSHORE

SHELTERED inshore watersbays and estuary mouths particularly — are the hunting ground of dinghy anglers. While the variety of fish they catch is not as great as offshore deep waters provide, dinghy fishing enthusiasts can claim that their light-tackle methods, their mobility and the fact that they find their own fish (in contrast to deep-sea anglers who often rely on a professional skipper's know-how) add up to a kind of sport which is as fascinating as anything in angling.

They can point also to a fine sporting fish, the tope, which figures prominently in their prominents in this catches and fights better in this shallow water context than in any other.

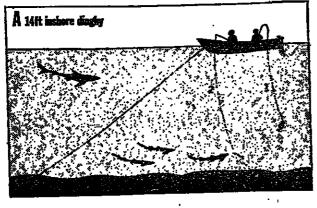
Typically, the dinghy angler will choose to anchor over clean ground as close as possible to a fast run of tide for his tope fishing. His small multiplying reel will be loaded with 20lb test braided terylene or monofilament line; he will use a wire trace not less than 4ft long and his 6/0 to 10/0 hook will be baited with a fillet of

mackerel or half a herring.

It is a waiting game. The bait lies on the bottom and the tackle is arranged so that the line can run out freely, without the fish feeling any resistance. When a tope does take, there is usually high drama. The line will scream out against the check—but the angler has to steel himself to wait for a pause, then a second

wait for a pause, then a second run, before striking.

If he wants, though, the dinghy angler can set his sights lower and rig a two-hook paternoster trace of nylon, bait 2/0 hooks with mackerel strip or to gatch lugworm and hope to catch plaice, rays, dogfish or whiting. Plaice, in particular, are a favourite quarry as much, perhaps, for their eating qualities as the sport they yield. Although the record plaice weighed less than 8lb and the average fish caught is no more than frying pan size they can give a lively account of themselves if you go after them with specially light tackle such as a freshwater spinning rod. The secret is to move the bait occasionally. Movie film of feeding plaice shows them rising from the bottom and striking, cobra-like, at small marine creatures. An inert bait is therefore much less attrac-



BAITS AND REELS

A INSHORE

1 Bottom fishing for tope
2 General fishing

B DEEP SEA
1 Action of fishing with pirk
2 Bait fishing on the tope General fishing with multiple hook WHAT IT COSTS INSHORE DINGHY FISHING Rod 20lb test monofil line for 100 metres

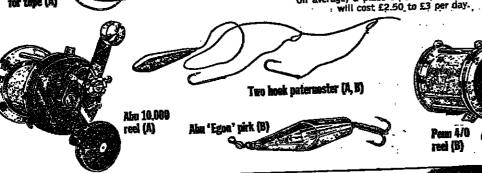
DEEP SEA FISHING Davenport & Fordham Jack

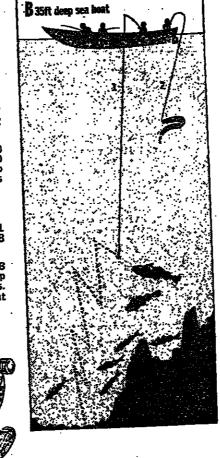
Penn 4/0

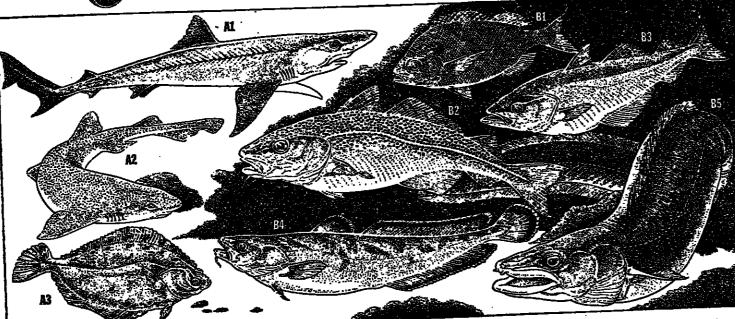
Abu 'Egon' pirk from 54p

30lb test brajded line £1.70 per 100 yds.
On average, a place on a deep-sea charter boat

will cost £2.50 to £3 per day.







Inshore fish: Al tope; A2 lesser spotted dogfish; A3 plaice. Deep-sea fish: B1 red sea bream; B2 cod; B3 pollack; B4 ling; B5 conger eel.

Hardy 'Saltwater' beat red : light tip (A)

Davemort & Fordham 'Jack Hargreaves' tope rod (B)

off. The first is the traditional one of using a two-hook paternoster tackle baited with mackerel strip. The procedure is to let down the comparatively heavy lead until it is felt to touch bottom. The angler then quickly recovers a fathom or so of line so that the baits will ride a little clear of the rocks. Otherwise he will be in danger of losing his gear.

danger of losing his gear.

There, he will encounter species like ling cod, coalfish and pollack, while a little further off the bottom there will be red sea bream if he

that of the pirk, a chromed metal lure which is jigged by manipulation of the rod-top between the bottom and midwater. The present British water. The present British record cod fell to a jigged pirk

set up in the water as by lings are accurate to within 5mph. His figures for this year show visual appeal. Some anglers that service speeds were 15 per bait the hooks of the pirk with a strip of mackerel; as an added

GOLD LABEL ● ALL ROUND ZIP

it's No Joke

OUR FTEM last week on the Jockey Club's intention to press for the implementation of the Benson Report on Horseracing found its true place (hee-hee) in found its true place (hee-hee) in the House of Commons on Thursday. Then Marcus Lipton, taking his cue from us (ho-ho) asked the house of commons we had put to same two questions we had put to the Home Office a few days before. He received a slightly different answer, but it amounted fundamentally to the same thing.

Copies of the Benson Report OUR FIEM last week on the

of sheer weight and variety of fish that there is a danger that the average angler, used to beach or pier fishing, will never feel quite the same again about his normal, modest sport. Catches of more than 1,000lb to four anglers have been known—and this is the sort of

to four anglers have been known—and this is the sort of context in which records are broken. Yet the very next day affoat over the same mark can produce a complete blank. Offshore fish can be moody, which is possibly just as well: overmuch success would become monotonous.

But let us take a good day over the right type of ground—a rugged bottom with pinnacles of rock over which the skipper allows the boat to drift.

Two basic methods will pay off. The first is the traditional one of using a two-hook patential and the success are the standard with the new Government there is as the Labour Party's term of office was drawing to a close. And with the new Government there is abdicated with the success are the same mark can be implemented "within the next few weeks."

Leap on to the scene then the Jockey Club spokesman (fee-di-foguestion) four dragging our heels over this. We are waiting for the opportune time. That magic moment, he says, has been the other was "no chance" of obtaining parliamentary time on the matter as the Labour Party's term of office was drawing to a close. And with the new Government there

There, he will encounter species like ling cod, coalfish and pollack, while a little further off the bottom there will be red sea bream if he chooses to put on a smaller hook and cut down on the bait size.

Nowadays, though, there is an increasing vogue for using artificial lures for deepwater fishing, strings of feathers, for instance, or rubber eels. The big success story of the last two or three seasons has been that of the pirk, a chromed metal lure which is jigged by manipulation of the rod-top

Slower Serves

THE FACT that Wimbledon's two winters ago.

Pirks evolved in Norway, where they are used by commercial fishermen, and one of the minor mysteries of sea angling is how they attract fish at considerable depth where anging is now they attract using at considerable depth where hardly any light penetrates. Probably, they work as much through the vibrations they set up in the water as by three years and claims his readings are accurate to within 5mph.
His figures for this year show

Jones reports that even Stan Smith who cracked down the

fastest service he r clocked only 108mph, wh pares poorly with the 15-Mike Sangster (under ex-tal conditions) in 1963 corded in the Guinness

Records. In the men's semi-f Thursday, these were th for each of the compet

Fastest serve: 102 mp and Newcombe). 94 m man). 74mph (Rosewal) Slowest serve: 50 m man). 56 mph (Rose) mph (Smith). 68 mph combe).

Average serve: 84 mp and Newcombe). 69 mg' wall). 68 mph (Gorm Incidentally, Rod La maintained an averag speed of 85 mph three according to Jones, v last week to 72 mph.

Eye Eye!

INSIDE the £250,000 tioned operating the patient was given an and lowered into positi capped and gowned su tube was placed inside and a block of woor between her teeth. between her teeth.
Wednesday last. Ti
Sydney. Australia. The
cataract operation to
unnamed, £2,500 filly
the eye that has been i
her birth.

The 30 large stitch removed from her ey fortnight's time ophthalmic surgeon, formed the operation, will be able to distingui out-of-focus shapes fences and other hor

The rare event w certainly rekindle son veterinary controversy one should do with a one should do with a blind in one eye. In they banish such nags tracks, but in Britair and do compete with tion. Glenside, a 20-1 won the 1911 Grand was a notable example.

But it is the Sydne that is regarded with scepticism here, and Australians admit to dation about the Reg action when she fin see. And a specialist Royal Veterinary Cotends: "It would be better for the animal in one eye than to ha vision, which increas of the horse stumbling ing its neck or its ri

Another thing is cataract operations, humans non plasses to focus corn is no news from Sy

Supermart General











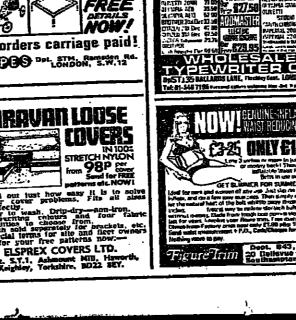




SELFIX SUPPLIES

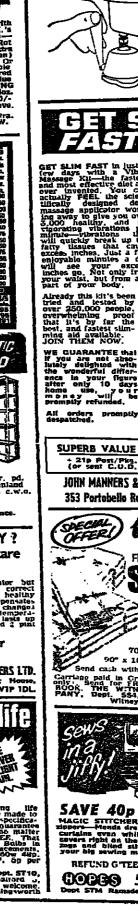


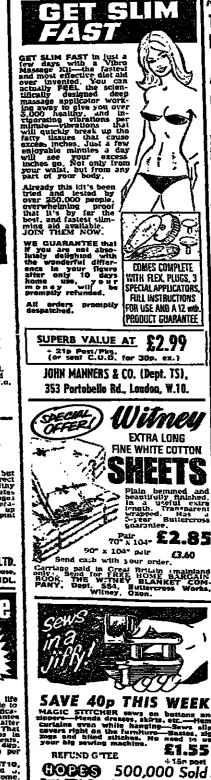












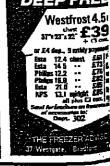


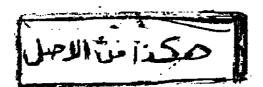












anishment: for Wimbledon's top pros

abe next year and a host of other e stars, including Rod Laver, Ken in long "guerrilla" struggle between the Championship Tennis—the group in trols 32 leading men professionals trainplenship remains the group it it is a strain of the s lon yesterday turned into a " shoot-

esult is that the WCT professionals seen banned from ILTF tournawentext year and the only way the to be found. Though this is poslooks at the moment unlikely. pessimism is based on the failure tiations that have already gone weeks in an attempt to establish the circuit involving all players. and other conditions involving, and other conditions involving, ance, the type of balls used and swere the cause of the rift. In statement by WCT and the ILTF at Wimbledon, they announced that they would act independently as from January 1, 1972. Importantly, the statement

1-From the ILTF standpoint: this step means that their Committee of Management will recommend to the annual meeting, on July 7, that only players who at all times accept the authority of their national associations will be able to play in tournaments organised by national associations affiliated to the Federation. And that professional promoters will not he allowed to stage any of their tournsments on courts of organisations affiliated to national associations.

2-From the WCT standpoint: they will concentrate specifically on professional tennis which consists of their world champlouship and other professional tennis

Both organizations said that they regret it has not been possible to resolve their differences and "hope that at some time

able will make co-operation possible."

Representatives of the Federation included Basil Reay, Derek Hardwick, Ben Barnett and Alan Heyman. WCT's negotiators were Lamar Hunt, the multimilionaire backer of the professional group, Al Hill, Mike Davies and John McDonald. Hunt said the chances were that his players would be inclined now to retreat into the United States."

It is an unhappy picture, because when he was asked if Britain and Europe generally would see much more of the famous ally would see much more of the famous players in his group, he only conceded: "We'll certainly hold our Albert Hall event and possibly two more tournaments in Britain." Then he added, "The likelihood is that we will schedule a tournament in Europe during Wimbledon 1972, but this is unlikely to be in England. I have no vengeful thoughts."

During yesterday's Press conference Mr Herman David, the Wimbledon chairman,

revealed that WCT had asked for "roughly £20,000" to play in the cham-pionships. Mr David said firmly and with some heat: "We won't stand for it. We won't stand for any interference from TV or in the running of Wimbledon. We have an agreement that all proceeds from Wimbledon, after meeting running costs, go to the Lawn Tennis Association for the good of the game in this country."

Whatever the merits of each side's case, distrust of each other's motives seems to lie behind the split. Both sides have strong points to make in defence of their posipoints to make in defence of their poss-tions, but perhaps the telling weakness of WCI's case is that it's in tennis to make money. This unconcealed objective has brought it into head-to-head conflict with the tradtional bodies.

The latter may be guilty of wishing to retain too much power and making some idiotic decisions, but they are stocked, in the water have a sent their in the main by men who have spent their lives trying to foster the game.



The Australian had not dropped JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES,—Final:
Miss M. Kroshine (USSR) beat Miss R.
Minford (Ireland', 6-4, 6-4,
MSN'S PLATE FINAL—R. D. Creaty
(Aust.) beat P. Cornejo (Chile), 6-5,
6-4. Top names for Hoylake

Wimbledon take-off by John Newcombe, one of the combatants

FOOTBALL FOCUS

SWITZERLAND, better known for cuckoo clocks and tax-avoiding tycoons than for any special affinity to the game of football, nevertheless claims a fe wrays of the sporting limelight on Wednesday. In Geneva, the first round draw for the European Cup will be made. Scotland, of course, will be represented by Celtic, and England by Arsenal.

It will be a day of significance—not only for Britain, however, but for European football as a whole. On the face of it, the quality in this tournament remains high enough. Many countries, true, can be discarded out of hand. These include the Scandinavians, the Swiss, almost certainly France, and most certainly, Luxembourg, but that still leaves pienty of formidable names.

able names.

We need have little doubt that the competitive element will be feroclous, maybe in the literal meaning of the word. What must be very much in doubt is the potential entertainment value of the European Cup ties to be played from next autumn to the spring of 1972; when Real Madrid bestrode the arena of European football, there was nothing to fear in that respect.

there was nothing to lear in that respect.
Real of the late 50s and early 60s played the sort of football that made some of us talk, hopefully without pretention, of sport elevated to an art form. Then the Northern Italians took over, and the difference was as night to day. Inter Milan, most successful of the Italians, contributed nothing.
That contributed nothing.

Italians, contributed nothing.

They contrived to make a great game barren and, incredibly for a people who have given the world much beauty, they were proud of it. Art lost out to efficiency. If Herrera was an artist, he painted row victories and, while nobody that mattered were in defence. In iruth, nobody was ever paid so handsomely for producing such rubbish.

Sadly, however, he was copied. There are always those to copy a winner, no matter how the victory

ATHLETICS

Celtic can restore sparkle to Europe

Is won. Inter Milan and AC Milan goosestepped to their miserably narrow victories and, while nobody would ever accuse them of having mediocre players, they set a lead for others who did.

Blanket defence, refreshed only occasionally by a counter-sirke had but one virtue and that a doubtful one: its imitators required no class.

one: its imitators required no class. Not until May, 1967, did that era and. It was ended as most Scots are always liable to remember, by Celtic, who destroyed Inter Milan in Lisbon, winning the European Cup and creating a new and braver fashion.

Not that Celtic were imitated pearly as extencively as Inter Milan

nearly as extensively as Inter Milan had been. Even had the will been there, the ability was not. Yet Celtic, at least, pierced the gloom, demonstrating that it was still feasible, in simple terms, to play imaginative football and to win. As long as Celtic lasted, so did hope.

The comparative decline of Celtic

The comparative decline of Celtic as a European force was probably inevitable. Depressingly, it also seems inevitable that the gap left by Celtic should not have been worthly filled. Manchester United's triumph in 1988 was the last fling for a side once so firmly among the ellite. Then AC Milan began to reverse the pattern, to be followed by the Dutch.

Feyenoord, who won the world club trophy as well as the European Cup, were less dedicated to defence than the Italians had been, but one often suspected that they were travelling in that direction. Ajax, bringing to the European Cup a reputation for attacking football, have seldom lived up to that reputation—which, on reflection, may be owes far too much to that day several years ago, when they thrashed Liverpool: provoking from Bill Shankly, the immortal quote "They had five breakaways".

Both Feyenoord and Ajax—despite the exuberant presence of

Cruyff in the Ajax attack—have reached their current status in European football with styles more attractive to the technical student of the game than to the fan in search of thrills.

The attitude of Ajax was never more distressingly apparent than in last season's European Cup final. That was a match unworthy of the occasion, unworthy of Wembley itself. Ajax lacked the mental equipment to exploit their obvious advantages in skill and in team work over the Greeks.

It was the Italian syndrome all

It was the Italian syndrome all over again: snatch a goal and hold it. Thus Ajax made a poor game of a European Cup final, and that

it. Thus Ajax made a poor game of a European Cup final, and that is hard to forgive.

Yet the power pendulum has unquestionably swing towards the traditionally stolid Dutchman. Could there be, among those in Wednesday's draw, a club capable of taking over with genuine style? The prospect is not bright.

Celtic have the right attitude, but is maybe a couple of years yet before the new Parkhead blend matures sufficiently to make another impact on Europe. Perhaps I underestimate Jock Stein in this: it would be pleasant to think so. We should not hope for much from Arsenal, totally inexperienced in this grade of football, and not too thrilling a team even in their own country. I have more faith in Benfica, in Ujpest Dosza from Hungary and in Borussia Munchen Gladbach. Indeed, it might well be time for West Germany to match international feats at club level.

Essentially though, the European Essentially though, the European Cup for champions is intended to provide football of the highest class, to make the game look good. All too often, the intention has been frustrated. Must we wait, once again, for Celtic to show that excitement is not a luxury?

John Lindsay

ewcombe wins war the heavyweights

ive 1, retained his champion-in b. the Centre Court at the Centre Court at the On Yesterday when he is Stan Smith, 24, of the 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 that was only eight hort of three hours.

ine a long relentless final the fth since the war to go
But it lacked length of
make it one of the norable matches. Smith ie poor service gamein which he served two urgahim the match. nbe, 27-year-old Austra-

ling by far the more ed and mature player, settled down quickly to first set 63 with one reak in the 6th game.
I found his finest form idle of the second set to in his third set point nad held, but lost, two .In leading 5-4.

the first game of the ut the contest appeared be a long and arduous it seemed like a heavy-

nampionship fight as strong men—Smith, at opping Newcombe by hes—quietly sparred, or weaknesses. Newa break point in the me and, winning his ice games to love, much more complete ed player. It was inthis match, which was of the Queen's Club ays before Wimbledon, chlarged by the unique rt atmosphere.

be was serving as well against Rosewell last The "machine" was ith the precision and a steam hammer and breaking through. In game Newcombe made eat backhand returns 15 on the Californian's o break points. He

WIMBLEDON JOHN BALLANTINE REPORTS

ning forehand to squander them but reached break point again with another wonderful backhand and Smith finally volleyed out.

The next three games went with service and Newcombe served an ace on to the chalk to end the first set at 6-3 in 27 minutes. He grinned up at his attractive German wife, Angle, in the stand as if to say: "OK so far baby."

The Australian had a point for

an immediate break as the sec-ond set got under way but Smith, who seemed to me to be trying a little too hard, saved it. In each crisis, Newcombe appeared the more dangerous because of his greater intensity of purpose as he wound up and deliberately lashed the ball for winners. Newcombe, also, was working on the theory that the accumulating pres-sure would eventually crack his rival. Leading 54, Smith had a set point after Newcombe had served his first double fault but, going for a bold backhand win-ner, Smith hit the net cord, the ball falling back. Two games later, however, after a slightly tentative Newcombe had served a second double fault, Smith had his second chance to take the set a second double fauit, smill have his second chance to take the set. This time, he did so with a tremendous cross court backhand which forced the Australian to

After losing service in the opening game of the third set Smith relaxed and found a wider range of shots to break New-combe three times and win 6-2 to lead by two sets to one. There was an astonishing rally in the sixth game. Newcombe, serving at advantage, delivered a cannon ball which the American mistimed completely and hit with the frame of his racket. The ball spiralled high into the sky above

the centre court and came to earth just inside Newcombe's base line. The Australian smashed well on the bounce but Smith scrambled the ball back and this time Newcombe netted an easy forehand volley. Smith won the game with a carefully-measured forehand winner down the line.

The American won the next game to lead 5-2 with another astounding stroke. He appeared well beaten by a quick Newcombe lob but, running right back to the baseline, he swivelled to hit the most glorious cross-court backhand pass. Smith won the set in the next game when Newcombe served his fifth double fault of the match then weakly volleyed out.

Newcombe won the fourth set 64 so that, after two hours and 20 minutes, the match went into the fifth set. It was the fifth five-set final since the war

The play was hard, dramatic but by no means humourless. Early in the fourth set, New-combe fell into the net striving to reach a wide volley and raised laughter when he pretended to the anxious Smith that he had broken his arm. Newcombe was showing a champion's resilience. He broke Smith's service, forcing the American to volley out in the seventh game and reached 5-3 with his fourth service game to

a single point by the time he reached 40-love with an ace in the tenth game—three set points He grinned hugely at the crowd's approval but he was not grinning three points later when Smith, with a sudden spurt of activity, caught him at deuce. Newcombe forced a backhand error from his opponent then flashed down an ace to take the set.

All the women's singles semi-finalisis at this year's Wimbledon—the Australias Margaret Court. Judy Dallon and Evenius Isologong, and the American, Pilin-lean King have entered for the Rollmans Hoylake Open Tournament from July 12-17.



in a relentless war of big serve and volley for the title

Rita just misses world time

by Cliff Temple

by Cliff Temple
RITA RIDLEY, the Commonwealth
Games i 500 metres champion,
equalled the UK record for the
women's mile in a special race at
Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh,
yesterday, during the men's
National League Division I meeting.
Her time of 4min 37.0sec matched
Anne Smith's former world record
set in 1967, and missed the current
world mark, held by Dutch girl
Maria Gommers, by an agomising
fifth of a second.

Having to make her own pace
for threequarters of the race was
just too much for the Essex blonde,
who took the lead at 500 metres
and pulled right away from the
field. In third place, junior international Christine Harkett (Dundee) set a Scottish record of 4min
49.4sec.

Afterwards Wis Ridley said: "It

dee) set a Scothan return of which 49.4sec.
Afterwards Mrs Ridley said: "It was my own fault I did not go faster. I just did not seem to be able to judge the pace properly. Having just come back from altitude running in Switzerland, where it was very hard to run even slow times in training, I suppose it made my judgement all

wrong."
Although much was made before-

pose it made my juogement an wrong."

Although much was made beforehand of the fact that she was flying in from St Moritz, there was little doubt that she could come closeto the record. Her 1500 enertes time in the British International Games on the same track three weeks ago was the equivalent of over a second inside the mile record, and achieved in far worse conditions.

However, the real significance of yesterday's performance may ultimately be recalled as its effort to harness the effect of altitude training on distance runners. Like man conquering fire and turning it to his own uses, runnig in an ovygen-starved atmosphere is being turned from the competitive ordeal it was in the Mexico City Olympics to a method of slicing seconds off times and, eventually, winning medals in sea level competition.

Ethics at present are neither here nor there. More and more national teams are preparing for major competition at altitude camps, then enjoying the benefit of the increased red blood cell count, assisting oxygen transportation, which such training produces, on return to sea level. One per cent improvement is a popular estimate, or 15 metres in a 1,500 metres race: the difference between first and sixth, perhaps, in the European championships.

With the British Olympic Association having announced that money will be asilable for our middle and long distance runners to train at St. Moritz prior to next year's

With the British Olympic Association having announced that money will be asliable for our middle and long distance runners to train at St Moritz prior to next year's Olympics, we are following, as we must, the trend.

The governing body, the International Olympic Committee, could find in time that their decision to hold the 1968 Games in Mexico City will have a far reaching effect way beyond the dubious equality of that competition. It will become a contest of who can afford to stay longest at altitude before every major Games. Athletes will take to the hills (the highest ones) and amateurism in the sport will be pulverised still further as it lays finching in the corner.

Scottish champion Craig Douglas (Edinburgh) found the inspiration to out-sprint Peter Stewart, just back from the Helsinki World Games, in the 800 metres, winning in 1min 50.2sec. Sale Harriers' promising junior, Tony Settle, also edged past Stewart, who had made most of the running, to snatch second place in limin 50.7sec, a personal best and the fastest by a British junior this year.

More points for the home club came from Chris Black, emphatic winner of the hammer, and Gareth Bryan-Jones, who led the steeplechase from start to finish, as Edinburgh Southern Harriers began to build up the sort of points score they need to maintain their place in Division I of the National League, having been promoted last season.

400 Metres Hurdes: Harry Gyles (Thames Valley) 52,6sec.: 800 Metres:

Season.

400 Metres Hurdles: Harry Gyles
(Thames Valley) \$2,6sec.; \$60 Metres;
J. C. Dougles: (Edinburgh Southern)
imin. 50,4sec.; 3,000 Metres Steeple-chase: G. Bryan-Jones (Edinburgh Southern) Smin. 53sec.; 100 Metres;
L. Matthews (Thames Valley) 10.9sec. ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

SAA and SWAA CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Grangemouth).—Intermediate Giria 100 Metress E. Stratan (Houghton) 12 6sec. 400 Metress E. Stratan (Houghton) 12 6sec. 400 Metress E. Stratan (Houghton) 12 6sec. 400 Metress State (Maryhill) 1.45 metres. Discus: G. Capperton (ESH) 29.24 metres. Jusice Giris 100 Metres; G. Sturgfin (Wolverhampton & Biliston) 11.6sec. 800 Metres: C. McMeelin (Maryhill) Cmin. 17.3sec. Shot; A. Stenhouse (ESH) 21.38 metres. Junior Bays 700 Metres: C. Paterson (Aberdeen) 11.5sec. 200 Metres: J. Stenhouse (ESH) 21.38 metres. Junior Bays 700 Metres: C. Paterson (Aberdeen) 11.5sec. 200 Metres: D. McMeekin (Victoria Park) Imin. 52.4sec. 1,500 Metres: R. McDonaid (Monidand) 3.49.5. 110 Metres Hardles: I. Davidson (ESH) 5.1sec. High Jump; G. Barclay (Virtoria Park) 1.95 metres. Long Jump; A. McKanzie (ESH) 6.20 metres. Pele Vault H. Gillies (St. Andrews University) 45ft. 24in. Hammer: N. Sendlands (Glasgow University) 45ft. 24in. Hammer: N. Sendlands (144ft, 4in.

RACING

Mill Reef's majestic win kills the doubts

by Roger Mortimer ANY imaginary doubts that may have existed about Mill Reef's merit were blown to pieces at Sandown yesterday when the Derby winner won the Eclipse Stakes like a true champion by four lengths from Caro in the record time of 2min 5 2/5sec. Welsh Pageant was two and half lengths away third. Mill Reef looked markedly better than at Epsom and appeared to have put on weight. He was sweating a bit, but who wasn't on this sultry, humid afternoon Caro, probably the best 10-furlong horse in France, and winner of over £100,000 France, and winner of over £100,000 in stakes, is a powerful handsome gray, not unreminiscent of that great Eclipse winner of 1929 Royal Minstrel. Welsh Pageant is a little on the lanky side but looked as well as he could ever look.

well as he could ever look.
Mill Reef's pacemaker, Bright Beam,
did a fine job, setting a fierce pace
and leading into the straight. Even
a really fast miler like Welsh
Pageant had some trouble in holding his position. Geoff Lewis entertained no worries about Mill Reef's
stamina over this trip, and he conidently sent him to the front a
good two and a half turlongs from
home. Unfortunately Bright Beam, beat to the wide, dropped out so quickly that he hampered Welsh Pageant who had to be checked and dropped back last.

Caro at once moved up to tackle
Mill Reef and at one point was
very nearly level. 'A huge cheer,
audible surely at Wimbledon, had
gone up when Mill Reef struck the
front, and there was another when
Philipperon on Caro went for his
whip. From that point the race

was really over and Mill Reef drew away majestically to win like a great racehorse and to receive a

away majestically to win like a great racehorse and to receive a reception that Arkle or Miss Goolagong might have envied.

Said Caro's trainer, Albert Klimscha, afterwards: "It was no disgrace to be besten by a horse like that. He is better than Nijinsky." And that could indeed be the case. National sentiments had become somewhat blurred in this memorable race as Mill Reef, England's hope, is American bred, while Caro, representing France, was bred in England.

Mill Reef will take the field in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot later this month, and it will obviously need a horse of quite exceptional merit to beat him. In falrness to Brigadier Gerard, it is important not to forget that the Brigadier beat Mill Reef fairly and squarely in the 2,000 Guineas. What a race it will be if the two meet again in the 10-furlong Champion Stakes in October. One thing is certain: Mrand Mrs Hislop would never dodge a return match, even though now I think most people would expect Mill Reef to win.

The plea by owners for more prize money, rather touching at times, is made to appear quite ludi-

prize money, rather touching at times, is made to appear quite indiscrous by a race like the Star Fillies Stakes yesterday. Here was an event that carried £3,500 in added money, was run on good ground, and produced a miserable field of two. Stirvi is a smart filly but she is no Mumtaz Mahal and the failure to take her on looked chickenhearted in the extreme.

Perhaps what most owners really Perhaps what most owners really want is a series of £500 plates.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Sandown

Sandown

1.45 (Tr. 2887) — Tit.Asio. Mr H.
Loebstein's b c. Tameriane-Bettions Up.
2-8-11 (L. Piggott, 2-1 F). 1: Great Ach
1M. L. Thomas. 8-11. 2: Chashing (A.
Kimherley, 25-1). 5. 17 ren. 11: 11.
(Corbett.) Tota: 29: 16p, 21p, 64p.
2-15 (Sr. 53601). — STILVI, Mr G. L.
Cambranis's b f. Derring Do-Derelin,
2-8-7 (G. Lewis) Best Morning Cloud
(R. Haltchinson). No betting refurned.
2 a.b. 11h. (Hobbs.) Tota: 104p.
255 (1lm., 225,477). — Mill. REEF,
Mr P. Mellon's b c. Never Bend-Milan
Mill. Selion's b c. Never Bend-Milan
Mill

10. 2013/1 tos: SSP: 18D. 18D. Straight F. 22.13/2 tos: SSP: 18D. 18D. Straight P. 20 (2m. £1,816) — GOLDEN LOVE, Dr. Libracciosa's b.c. Above Suspicion-Straight A. 20 (12m. £1,2) tos: 17. 2; Cossul (M. L. Thomas, 9-2), 5. 6 ran, 11. nl. (Van. Cutsens, 9-2), 5. 6 ran, 11. nl. (Van. Cutsens, 9-2), 5. 6 ran, 12. nl. (Van. Cutsens, 9-2), 15. 6 ran, 12. 329. Straight F. SSp. 4.30 (11m. £814) — TITLE FIGHT A. 8. Moller's b.c Alide-Title Deed, 3-7. 8 (D. Cutlen, 3-1), 1; Swift Bread, 3-7.8 (D. Cutlen, 3-1), 1; Swift Bread, 3-7. 5 ran, (Wide World 2-17), 5], 21 (H. Wirsg.) Tots: 28p: Straight F. £2.16.

Haydock 2.15 (1 m. £401).—OHDA, Mr J. Clifford-Wolff's ch f Traffic-Orphic, 4-9.3 (J. Jones, 11-10 F) 1; Ryedale Kins (D. Bradley 2-1). 2; Bendema (P. R. Millean 11-1). 3 6 rgn. 2], 4t. (P. Walwyn.) Tota: 19p; 13p, 15p, Straight F. 35p. P. 36p.
2.45 (5r., 2571) — KWONG MING,
Mrs P. R. Tang's b! No Argument-Lay
Off 2-8-5 (C. Straig evens, F.). 1:
Braive (B. Taylor, 4-1): 2. Olive,
Staypienon (E. Hide, 4-1): 3. 4 ran. 5!,
hd. (Supple). Tota: 22p. Straight F Asp.

4.30 (5f. £507).—AVON VALLEY, Mr V. J. Stallard's b c. Galtvanter-Polatria, 2-8-11 (J. Lynch, 2-1) 1; injaka (D. Yates, 7-4 F.), 3; Quain (W. Wilkinson, 3-1), 3, 7 raz 21, 21, (B. Rills.) Tota: 31p; 15p, 14p, Duai F, 32p.

TOTE DOUBLE: £9.85.
TOTE TREBLE: £20.25 Beverley

TOTE DOUBLE .-- £2.85, TOTE TREBLE .-- £18,10,

THE BRITISH swimming team won 14 events in the second match of their 18-day Canadian tour against Ontario at Toronto.

British winners included Lesley Ailardice (100 metres butterfly). Ray Terrell (100 metres and 200 metres freestyle), Alex Jackson (100 metres freestyle), John Mills (100 metres butterfly) and Jackie Brown (100 metres backstroks).

Their coach, John Verrier, said he was pleased with the team's performance, adding: "The kids iook as if they are starting to get over the long journey, but we will still need to sharpen up before the Canadian championships which begin next Thursday in Edmonton."



Monday—HARDBAKE (9.10 Windser) Alt_ Tuesday—LAPE [3.5 Newmarket]. Alt.,

Prince Consort. Wednesday—PHILIP OF SPAIN (4.0 Newmerkett Alt.: Meadow Mint. Thursday—MAGIC FLUTE [4.5 Normarkel] Friday-MA-SHEMA (4.30 Newbory). All:

Saturday—STUBB'S GAZETTE (2.50 York). Alt.: Lady Isyndes. Any amendment to Rallbird's Nam-through the week will be published in

s Dutch - back

CH (CRAIGHELEN), cottish Under-15 triple fought back to square 8, 6-1 against Emily form) in the national by persistent rain, at

her corners and occaise attacks from the
st girl, a year older,
the greater weight
he forehand and she
of on the run to take
seet in a well-contested

ermany

their three clear eat the British trio

represented by Ann Sim, Alison Dawes crick (showing no hous assignment in up on Friday) and on Mattie Brown.

resentatives should y, but a singularly haton assime on

nee and the former an Fernando, who ives with glory by Hamburg dressage s ago, were unable Grand Prix. The himself during his e other price win-The Grand Prix was on Ajax from

der-15 titles, was har-loss of the first set t's admirable mobility her corners and occa-

court, was a repeat pal, which Miss Dutch three hard sets.

15 Finel Miss E. G.

14-6, 7-5.

elav

the Maverick were first fence, losing ods and with them

who was dropped sen team a month le reinstated when all out, has had en here. 📆, who was dropped

ERS Reg Prophit

at this stage showing perience, had failed iss Dutch's defensive

MPING

RMANY, represented Steenken, the new opion, riding Daniela, on Feine Kerl (winnday Telegraph Cup the Sunday Times go) and Kurt Jaraale, scored yet anat Aachen in the ay. With a time of their three clear

baton-passing on ith meant that Mrs

Germany: 2, Great ermany.
Priz: 1, Mrs U. (Sweden); 2, J. (West Germany); btro (West Germany).

Hiller the Boot rescues our reputation

BOB HILLER, the Harlequins and England fullback, saved the Lions' unbeaten record in New Zealand at New Plymouth yesterday. With the rest of the team giving the least impressive display of the tour, Hiller weighed in with a vital contribution of eight points—a dropped goal; a penalty goal and a conversion—to enable the side to scrape home against Taranaki by a goal, a penaky goal and two dropped goals to a penaky goal and two tries.

Taranaki scored two tries to the

Taranaki scored two tries to the Lions' one—the first time the touring team have scored fewer tries than their opponents on this tour, and it was a true reflection of the play. The Taranaki forwards, who included three present or former All Blacks in Muller, Alan Smith and Wills, their captain, took full advantage of a heavy ground to bustle the Lions all over the place; and tho Licas backs, when they did get the ball, made almost every mistake in the book. Mike Gibson, captaining the side from fiy-half in the absence of John Davies and Barry John, kicked time and again when every orthodox canon called for the ball to be moved out to Bevan and Duckham on the wings. These two "flyers" looked as if they could have done untold damage. Duckham was marking a 17-Taranaki scored two tries to the

that a British Isles team, after the long lean

years, has actually taken the lead in a series against the All Blacks; and what is more, has

taken it from the start, with as fine a display

of guts and refusal to give in as produced by any British side, writes Vivian Jenkins. It has been heady wine for everyone con-

nected with the touring party, but now the hard facts of life have to be faced again.

On Saturday the second Test takes place, at

Christchurch, and you may be sure the All Blacks will be ready to move heaven and

One of their number, Tane Norton, the

hooker, has created in a querulous manner

to the defeat, accusing Sean Lynch the Ire-land prop, of "boring" in on him illegally in the scrum, so that he could not see the

This is almost funny coming from a quarter which has so often accused the Lions

of "squealing" when they lose. As Carwyn

James, the touring team's coach, said in reply: "The first person they are accusing is their own referee, for not being able to spot such a thing." He added that he found it hard to believe that a New Zealand front-row

would not be able to look after itself in such

circumstances.

The win at Dunedin was the culmination

of many months of planning and preparation

and I doubt if there has ever been a happier

or more eestatic manager than Dr Doug Smith was when he greeted his men as they came off the field. "Jubilation!" read the caption

under a picture of him giving Mike Gibson a victory hug and then: "Who can blame Dr Smith if he looks a bit weepy?" Who, indeed? The stronger the man, the

stronger sometimes the emotion, and Dr

Smith, on this tour, has certainly been a strong man. The players respect him, and perhaps fear him a little, which is no bad

earth to level the score.

Vivian Jenkins reports from New Plymouth

Taranaki 9 pts year-old schoolboy. Kidd, but neither he nor Bevan got a pass worth the name. worth the name.

If Gibson did not kick the ball,
Lewls, in the centre, did; and if
neither Gibson nor Lewis did, Hopkins took over the role from scrumhalf. Gibson and Lewis, too, kept
trying abortive scissors movements
which got nowhere. As a result
Rea, at right-centre, was almost
as starved as the two wings.

Another over-complication was

Another over-complication was that Slattery, at wing-forward, frequently moved away from the scrum to take Hopkins' pass, and then charged back into the ruck then charged back into the ruck again.

All that is needed in this side, against the average provincial team, is slick chain-passing to the wings, with the full-back, where possible, coming up to make the extra man. The wings then have the speed to do the rest. But this apparently is too simple a manouevre to be tried. It will have to be in practice sessions this week, if the side's chief strength is not to be frittered away in the second Test at Christ-church next Saturday.

Meanwhile, Hiller saved the day once again with his dynamic right boot. In the seventh minute he opened the Lions scoring with a superb dropped goal from 45 yards—much like the two he kicked against Ireland at Twickenham the season before last. He followed this up by converting the Lions' solitary try, hy Metvyn Davies, from a wide angle, and then kicked a penalty goal from the 25-yard line and more than half-way out, to put the Lions 11-3 ahead.

Taranaki had earlier scored a fine try by their full-back, Hill, following a perfect ruck, and now got another, and very similar one, through their right-wing, Vesty. A good dropped goal by Gibson made it 14-6 to the Lions at half-time, and their goal-kicking chances they could still have won. Hill failed with two penalty attempts and from impossible positions, and Wills also duffed a penalty. As it was, the Lions must have been relieved to preserve their record in front.

British Isles 14 pts

of a crowd of 30,000, and have been reminded once again that only the best is good enough against these New Zealand provincials.

Hiller is now the second top scorer for the tour. He has 73 points from seven matches, including those in Australia, compared with John's 102, also in seven matches.

pared with John's 102, also in seven matches.

The Llons' full record in New Zealand is now: P13, W13, Pts for 330, against, 98.

Geoff Evans, the London Welsh lock, playing in his first game since arriving as a replacement last week, was shaping well enough until he had to retire half-way through the second half with a nasty gash on the cheek. It required eight stitches, and Mike Roberts substituted. It was amounced after the match

It was announced after the match that John Pring, of Anckland, who refereed the first Test at Dune-din will again be in charge next Saturday.

Taraneki.—F. Rill: M. Ridd, G. Nellson, W. Currey, D. Vasty; P. Martin, D. J. Wards, No. S. R. Feathurt: Second Row: A. Scown, A. Smith, I. Eliason, M. Wills (capt.): Front row: A. Gardinar, F. Harris, B. Muller.

British islass: R. Hiller; D. J. Duckham, A. J. Lewis, C. W. Rea, J. C. Bevan; C. H. Gibson (capt.): R. Hippins; No. S. T. M. Davies; Second Row, P. J. Dison, G. Evans, W. J. McBride, J. P. Slattery; Front Row, J. P. Lynch, F. L. Laidlaw, J. McLanchian.

Roleres: L. Gibson (Poverty Bay).

Enough to make strong Lions weep The All Blacks are now girding themselves for the comeback. Their team is due to be THE HONEYMOON of the Lions' enthralling win in the first Test is now almost over. For a week we have been luxuriating in the fact announced today and the Lions after the match against New Zealand Universities at Wellington on Tuesday. For the moment,

therefore, one can speculate in only general terms. The first thing, I feel, is that the Lions will probably have to play even better than they did last time to win. At Dunedin their victory was one of defence, albeit in the heroic mould. If near misses had counted as tries, the All Blacks would have won by something like six or seven to two.

How the Lions' covering defence stood firm I shall never know. It was epic by any standards, but this time, I suspect, much more will be needed, for one cannot expect miracles every time. On the other hand the Lions, with the boost in morale from their win behind them, could well play an entirely different kind of game.



Emotional Dong Smith and Mike Gibson

At Dunedin, not unnaturally, with so much at stake and in such a tense atmosphere, one sensed that they were inhibited to a degree. Barry John kicked marvellously but he kicked most of the time—in attacking positions as well as defensive ones. John Williams, at full back, hardly ever came up into an attacking movement as the extra man; yet once when he did Gerald Davies nearly This interpositioning of himself by Williams between centre and wing has been one of the most telling factors—perhaps the most telling of all—in the success of London

Welsh, Wales and many of the other sides he has played for in the last few years. It creates the overlap for the wing and Williams times it superbly. I am hoping to see a lot more of this move at Christchurch, though I appreciate Barry John's point of view, expressed after Dune-din, when he said: "We weren't getting the ball from the line-outs and loose, which is

necessary if you want the full-back to come

in. From the set scrums it's not so easy. The defence doesn't have to stand ten yards back." Nothing ventured, nothing gained, and running attack, after all, is the real strength of this Lions side. John Bevan and Gerald Davies on the wings, are both potential world-beaters. Happily there is a new spirit in the Lions side after their initial success. "We shall be serving this time," says Barry John, borrowing from the world of tennis, and it could make all the difference. At one up and three to play some risks, at least, can be taken this time.

The Lions will probably be very much as before. Fergus Slattery, who had a great game against Southland at Invercargill in mid-week, might be preferred to Peter Dixon or John Taylor at wing forward. Gordon Brown, of Scotland, is a "dark horse" tip to displace Delme Thomas at lock. Otherwise the heroes of Dunedin can probably all sleep soundly until the team is picked.

PEOPLE

world over. A Parisienne friend said yesterday: "When I leave all the agitation and gesticulation here and arrive in England I have the impression that everyone is on pot. The

even when waiting for a fare.
They smash their way into the
city, and when you hit Boulevard
du Montparnasse the frantic traffic is just an outward sign of the breathless agitation of the whole city. Paris looks like a city that has blown its top and does not

Although May '68 is a long way away, once tranquil student meeting-places like the Place fate of the pummelled man was Saint Michel are still bad news because of repeated shipping to be. because of repeated skirmishes between police and political activists heavily sprinkled with looters. At the Gare St. Lazare on Thursday exasperated commuters again erupted into a short sharp riot. A popular outery against the destruction of the Baltard pavilions of Les Halles, which was joined this week by Edgar Faure, has been brutally rejected by the government.
In two weeks the pavilions will

come down, and in case anyone doubts the ultimate success of the commercial lobby which wants to turn the area into a shopping and office complex, the police are on duty to drive home the point. That is, every other night they charge in and break a few heads. ver £31 million a year, says The night we went, since the police were taking it easy, a waiter from one of the celebrated Les Halles restaurant seemed to be standing in for them. We came across him savagely pum-melling a tipsy. obstreperous client in a doorway. Our shouts in his ear drove off the waiter but not before his victim, bleed-

Heath-note



PEOPLE are not the same the ing profusely from the face, was world over. A Parisienne knocked in the gutter under a stationary truck. We then had stationary truck. the task of holding him back since, dazed but enraged, wanted to go back into restaurant and court suicide.

customs officers and the people seem so still and silent—and everyone has silly smiles on their faces." In Paris they have a tense, explosive look.

After the taxi that coughed humbly out to Heathrow, the taxis at Orly seem to be alive and leaping, even when waiting for a fare. truck and he would be spotted by the riot police.

the riot police.

A group of casually interested onlookers agreed that a police cure could be worse than the disease. But they were not particularly upset by the realisation. We finally went off to dinner in appropriate big-city condition: our hands and shirts stained with blood not quite sure what the blood, not quite sure what the

was banned—by the police. The weekly L'Express says: "The green light has gone for repression."

AT VINCENNES Park the sculptor Tinguely has erected a nine-foot, two-ton structure which is foot, two-ton structure which is intended to demonstrate the absurdity of a society which is assaulted by noise. Since it is a satire on noise it gives off a satirical, grinding noise and the gardeners have refused to cut the grass near it—because it is too noise.

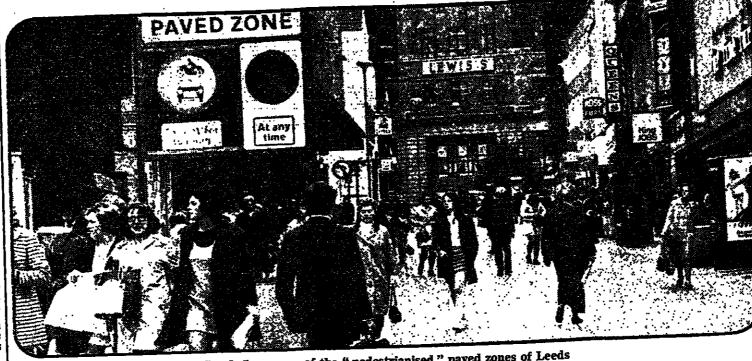
AFTER MONTHS of trying AFTER MONTHS of trying to avoid prosecuting Jean-Paul Sartre, the Government's decision to finally go into action against their reluctant Nobel Prize winner is a sign that the liberal experiment attempted by Chaban Delmae to a sign that the moral experiment attempted by Chaban-Delmas, to try to let the Left-wing intel-lectuals have their say, is being abandoned in favour of the tough tactics of the Minister for the Interior, Raymond Marcellin.

But the writer, Georges Michel, has announced in retaliation that he will begin a nation-wide campaign to build up a dossier on police behaviour. A reminder that however tough the authorities, the opposition in France has always been indefatigable.

A FRENCH weekly, L'Opinion Independante du Sud-Ouest, is being prosecuted for "an offence against the memory of de Gaulle." It demanded the rehabilitation of Pétain and Pierre Laval and declared that de Gaulle was "one of the greatest criminals of the contemporary world."

GENERAL MASSU, one of Gaulle's most fervent followers, arrived on horseback at the cemetery of Colombey-les-deux-Eglises this week having ridden in pilgrimage 150 miles from Mont-

Immediately a war veteran announced he was going to organise a weekly horseback pilgrimage for tourists to de Gaulle's grave.



Lands Lane, one of the "pedestrianised" paved zones of Leeds

Hubs without wheels

THE PUBLIC INQUIRY into the GLC's proposals for Covent Garden opens next Wednesday in Cavell House, Charing Cross Road, which is not the most cheerful of public buildings. It could be livened up somewhat if a jumbo jet were chartered to take everyone—planners, objectors, Lady Dartmouth—on a day trip to Paris. Because what has happened in and around Les Halles since the market moved out two years ago is a crucial importance to what could happen around Covent Garden.

Covent Garden. That area has regenerated itself, without That area has regenerated itself, without outside help, in a way that nobody expected. When I was 'there a fortnight ago, the market pavilions housed a fun fair and an exhibition gallery; the seedy streets around had blossomed into new life with low-rent shops selling all kinds of high and low art. The restaurants are still open; even the ladies of the street were still there, clustered four-deep behind glass doorways.

The details are not relevant to Covent Garden, because the area around Les Halles Garden, because the area around Les Halles always kept the naughty reputation that the Strand had in the 1890s; in many ways it is the Soho of Paris. But the principle is totally relevant: that with the minimum of outside help, or no help at all, an area can pull itself up by its own bootstraps. It is a miracle. And, alas, it is what André Chastel has called "le miracle inutile." Because last week the Paris city council finally voted to demolish Baltard's market pavilions in favour of what will be for a long time a vast hole in the ground: excavations for a new underground station, something which could have been provided something which could have been provided at a little more expense—and is being provided everywhere else in Paris—by tunneling which would not have disturbed what was going on above.

was going on above.

This is an act of vandalism which makes London University's sack of Bloomsbury seem almost cosy. And to give the GLC its due, nothing like that will happen at Covent Garden. Provided that the main building is not unroofed to become a public garden—when it could house dozens of building is not unroofed to become a public garden—when it could house dozens of restaurants and specialised shops—the future for the core of the Garden seems fairly bright. It is in the streets around it, on which the future of the place depends, that London needs to learn the lesson of

Peter Lennon | For these buildings, although old, are in far better condition than the crumbling

IMPROVEMENT lan Nairn

surroundings of Les Halles. Is there any real need to disturb them?—especially when, just across the river, there is a stretch of the South Bank that could take the of the South Bank that could take the GLC's proposed conference area, several hotels and even the British Museum extension, without doing violence to a part of London that works well now with the market and could easily metamorphose into morbing well without it. It is hannening working well without it. It is happening already—photographers' studios here, a pottery there. It could embrace more new housing than the present proposals—by conversion of the upper floors of the massive warehouses.

massive warehouses.

Housing primarily, after the residents' needs are satisfied, for students at London University, which could thus redress the balance for its depredations further north. King's College is 400 yards away. Students, incidentally, who would not need huge car parks and who would help in providing trade for existing or projected pubs and restaurants. Open space? There are empty sites already on the north side of the Garden; no need to create more. All this would not make a financial killing, and why on earth should it? I cannot believe that it would show a loss; if you want to make a million quickly there's a lot of minerals in Western Australia. This bit of working London is too noble and to vital to be massive warehouses.

London is too noble and to vital to be

thrown to the accountants.

There is still time, but not much. For the switch from Covent Garden to Nine Elms, just like the switch from Les Halles to Rungis, will be an overnight operation. Here today, gone tomorrow; D-day is set for Autumn 1973. To let signs are already up; the time to start is now. Do up market and surrounding piazza to the best of our ability, and leave the rest alone giving rigoromeal bely to piacomeal solutions. ability, and leave the rest alone giving piecemeal help to piecemeal solutions.

The south side of the Garden is suffering from road trouble as well as folie de grandeur, in the shape of the GLC proposal to widen Maiden Lane so as to make the Strand one-way. I am amazed that after all this time the planners still think

that traffic can be made to flow smoothly in a closely-packed city of 10 million. It can't, it never did—there were horse-jams in Fleet Street in 1900 and there are carjams today, moving at about the same pace. Congestion is endemic in a big city, and London would be in right schtuk if it weren't congested.

But for the price of a few tages in the same pace. But for the price of a few traffic jams

weren't congested.

But for the price of a few traffic jams you are made free of a multitude of attractions: remove the attractions to make more roads and the city's spirit will disappear too. Especially here, because the Strand already has a bypass, 100 years old, called Victoria Embankment. For 22 hours a day it works very well; if it jams at rush-hour, then so be it—that's the name of the game.

To get some idea of what the surroundings of the Garden could be like, that Jumbo-flight I mentioned earlier might transfer to Inter-city and go to Leeds. There, several streets just behind the main shopping area have been made over to pedestrians since last December. It has been done in a German way—i.e., without elaborate alternative arrangements; vehicles can drive in for loading and unloading and nothing else. The result works: without fuss the city has been given a core which would be the envy of Birmingham or Manchester. Or Covent Garden; for although London is 20 times as big as Leeds the relative situation of this particular London village is very similar. With the market lorries out of the way there will be very little through traffic. What remains could simply be told to go away, as Leeds has done. simply be told to go away, as Leeds has

As a postscript, if you have ever won As a postscript, if you have ever won-dered how the market has never ground to a lorry-laden halt, the answer is not with the Metropolitan Police but with the Beadles—the market authority's own traffic police, on duty round the clock, who through intimate knowledge of local prob-lems have turned this bit of traffic manage-ment into an art. Traffic wardens are now lems have turned this bit of traffic management into an art. Traffic wardens are now doing a good job of traffic management in various places, e.g. halfway down the Mall at a very complicated junction. With a regular beat, many of them will have built up a knowledge of local traffic conditions in a way that a visiting policeman never could. Why not use them as area traffic managers, and incidentally give them a bigger stake in their city than that of being simply stickers of bad news on wind-screens?

shirts, our cigars, our beer muss, our hats, our footwear, our uniforms, our razors, our sweaters, our contraceptives. If you see a figure on the street today dressed in jackboots, jeans, a football jersey and a trilby, smoking a cheroot, ten to one it is a woman. Often, the women have transformed the clobber they lifted from us. They used our prjamas for lounging around the house and beach then ended up wearing nothing in bed. You name it, they've shaved it—everywhere except the face. Those military kneelength boots are decorative and functional for any occupation but walking. There has even been a Pill for men, but it turned the eyeballs red if taken with alcohol, and men, vain, frivolous creatures that they are, would rather risk becoming fathers of ten than resemble sterile werewolves. As women have blurred the sartorial distinctions, men of ten than resemble sterile were-wolves. As women have blurred the sartorial distinctions, men have remained reluctant to raid the female washing line. Even among the uni-sex young, apart from that kaftan which is usually worn only as far as the front door, the sole concession is in the length of hair. length of hair.

Michael Ward

themselves stuck with the fashions which were daring when they were courting, remain obscurely troubled and offended by this one-way transvestite by this one-way transvestite traffic. Yet a Martian anthropologist (I can't wait for it to arrive—I'll be the first cosmic Quisling) might be surprised by the differentiation still practiced the differentiation still practised by most of us. Having examined a typical matched pair of humans, it might easily conclude humans, it might easily conclude men would be less constricted in skirts and women snugger in trousers. But sex is not just anatomy. To study the average man, encased in suiting half an inch thick, armoured with buttons, doubly, trebly protected with waistcoats and undervests, our Martian might assume this was the gender in danger of was the gender in danger of being molested, propositioned or raped. It would at least seem

THIS CENTURY may go down as the one in which the women at last began to wear the trousers.

And not just the trousers. Over the years, they have borrowed and failed to return many other mas-

culine props—our nightwear, our

shirts, our cigars, our beer mugs,

our hats, our footwear, our uni-

and went in continual fear of chilk and draughts.

Women traditionally have not Women traditionally have not only dressed in a way which makes them more immediately accessible to strangers, in openended tubes leaving a gap between hem and floor, but the actual texture of the material is strikingly thinner and more penetrable. If you put an arm (or a tentacle) round an average (or a tentacle) round an average woman outdoors on an average summer's day, you could count on feeling the body beneath, floating in her clothes as in a bath. If you embraced the average man, you would even now touch a wallet and braces and ballpoint pens.

This is the century when the

women who have decided that they can wear anything, in public or in private. But in the world of entertainment, men have started dressing up as women, somehow appealing to both men and women. It has little to do with the pantomime habit of Widow Twankey or Mother Goose. Those comics in drag never attempted to look attractive. Their acts simply emphasised what was a social truism of the over the age of 40 was usually distinguishable from her husband energy in coming coming distinguishable from her husband by her costume. Women in the audience were saved from recog-nising this too painfully by reminding themselves the part was being played by a man. The was being played by a man. The men in the audience were able to indulge their fantasies by gazon the legs and breasts of the principal boy who significantly was costumed in a fashion which was costumed in a fashion which was cost we mentionally male was only emotionally male. But the man-as-woman on the superiority as an

SECOND OPINICA

By Alan R

stage has ceased to be taste, underground risque, attracting and their molls, male You find such perfor in dockland pubs, No. working men's clubs? cheek-by-cheek with strip joints. And a: Danny La Rue, thou probably the most famous female sta today. What is it family audiences t which has been play

houses for 15 month Visiting the Palac I found an avera dance spectacular si he mounted in any p time hall. Yet the were rolling up in loads. The Black Prague contrived batics, simple-mind ling, with glowin ling, with glowir moving alone in the chorus, provided routines, nostalgia without an concern for period

The reason for th clearly Danny La I had to appear, er sequins, trailing a tulle, to be deluged ful applause. Yet h tion, once you er blinding glamour illusion which mal believe they are se they are told they not so overwhelmin vincing than any o rivals. Next to hi dancers seem like (of pipe cleaners, are hefty, his ba waist not spannable hands. I have seen talk shows run on more feminine gra The face is girlisl

a soubrette lacks the variety that a woman, u having to play to woman, would po he parodies Marle Rogers or Mae attempt is made their skins. Even and lashes never reasonable to imagine that men standup comic, Da must have much lower body heat tent and confident, As the recent T Comedians, can be funny failure, disease. poverty Danny's jokes a mainly about the difficult to credit can laugh happily lentless stream of ings on a single t which The Sunday not reprint, adolescent could them after a few

This concentrat accidental. Like et queen I have eve La Rue never de day female clothin dress, but always costume, with tig ing corsage and wear.

In an age whe of sexual roles ha popular theatre (Mother figures like just as the end of a ment dried up British boxers, the vaudeville is a ma tainers, explained solely

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THE RAI

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DULT STUD

HOLIDAY (

BARCELC

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST AND A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR WHAT TO DO IF THE SUN SHINES

Warm inland with thunderstorms. Outlook: Mainly dry. Continuing

London: Thunderstorms. Wind mostly light but gusty in storms. Very warm. Maxi-mum 25C (77F). mum 25C (77F).
SE England, E Anglia, E England: Mostly dry. Scattured Ihunder showers. Wind mostly light, Very warm inland. Maximum 24C (75F). Sw England: Thunder-storms, Wind light, mainty SE, gusty. In storms, Hot inland. Maximum 25C (77F). Some Midlands. S Wales and Mon-(77F) Wildlands, S. Wales and Mon-mouthshire, N. Wales, N.W. and Central N. Enseland, Lake District: Thunder-Storms, Wins mostly light SE, gusty in storms, Very warm, Maximum 25C (77F). Lake District. Isle of Man. SW Scotland.
NE England. Borders. Edinburgh and
Scotland. Aberdeem. Moray Firth:
Sunny periods. Scattered thander-storms.
Wind S. light. Very warm. Max 25C

Calthness, Orkney, Shetland: Mainly dry, sunny spells. Wind S., moderate. Very warms, max. 19 C (66 F).

53-today's forecast is high.

Hereford, 10.30 am.8.30 pm. St Mary's Church, Standon, Her's; Flower Steplural and Sculpture Exhibition and Sculpture Exhibition and Dorton Hou and Dorton Church, ar Arlesburg, Bucks; Si Mary's Church, Hampion-on-Thames, Middlesox; Parish Church, Richmond, Yorkshire; Tewkesbury Abbey, Tewkesbury, Gloucostershire, Brass Bends: Peasholm Park, Scarborough, 2,50 pm & 6,50 pm; Museam Gardens, York, 3 pm; Woburn Brass Band Fes-tival, Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire,

at Arest and sunny periods later. Scattered thunderstorms. Wind S. Warm. Max. 25C (75F).

Argyll, N.W. Scotland, N. Ireland: Occasional rain. Wind S. moderate Warm. Mark. 17 C (63 F).

Cultivager Character Ch

● Yesterday's pollen count was
3—today's forecast is high.

Western trail: Claverton Manor, Bath, Somerset, celebrates its 10th anniversary as a museum of Americana from 17th century onwards. Come buy home-baked cookies made in the museum's own kitchen, or trade goods with a Chippewa Indian. Also promised: some rooms will be "inhabited" by men and women in period costume who will be the cards or compared at appropriate." 'spin, knit, play cards or converse, as appropriate."

Nature trail: Away from it all among the oaks and hornbeams of Hatfield Forest, near Bishop's Stortford, Essex. Badgers and fallow deer in the woods, pike and tench in the lakes. The walk

pm; Victoria -3 pm & 7.30 pm, ammankmoni Gardens—5 pm & 7.30 pm.
4 Customs: Baal Coremony, Whatton, orthumberland: American Independence as—Surpes holsted at ashington Old Hall, Washington, Courham: Alport Castle Woodlands Love cast, Berbyshire: Periock Folk Festival: rocession of Morri Men through orlock to the Recreation Ground. Orlock. 2.30 pm. followed by Folk oncert to the Village Hall, Porlock.

8 pm.

Moter Car: National British Hill Climb,
Pinuray, nr Aberdeen: Bugatti Owners'
Club invitation Meeting, Precelt, nr
Cheltenham, Glos: Concours d'Elegance
with veteran and modern cars, driving
tosts, special display of competition
vehicles, Boach Lawis, Weston Super
Mare, 11 am onwards: Seven-Fity Car

Motor Museum: Details Recommended Fried Recting Thruxton, or Andover, Hampenire. Show Lumping: Owierton Stadium Sheffield, 10.30 am onwards. Peie: Victoria Cap, Windsor Great Park. 5.15 pm; Sandy Lodge Trophy 1st Round, Ham Poio Club top main road Round Ham Polo Club (on man round between Richmond and Kingston). 3.13 m.
Pestry Poems and ballads by G. K.
Costerton and Hillare Belloc, read by
Tony Church and Norman Shelley, Hall's
Croft, Stratford-upon-Avon, 8 pm. Croft. Stratford-upon-Avon, 8 pm.

Puppets: Rapunzel—a romantic fatry tale
for five-year-olds and over. Little Angel
Marionette Theatre, 14 Dagmar Passage.
Cross Street, N1, 3 pm.

Theatre: "The Disappearing Spell" for
7-4-year-olds, The Arts Theatre, Great
Newport Street, WC2, 2.30 pm; The
Bowsprit Company at work—a group
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The Greenwich Theatre, 10 am-12.30
pm.

Club Rally (Austin Sevens), Montago Motor Museum, Beaulieu, Hampshire

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